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No. 51

H. F. McCORMICK
UNDER KNIFEDr. Lespinasse Said to Have
Been Surgeon Who Performed
Delicate Operation.

SINGER BUYING TROUSSEAU

Ganna Walska, Who Is Engaged to
Chicago Multimillionaire, Is Busy
Shopping in Paris—Marriage
Planned for August.

Chicago, June 19.—Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the executive committee of the International Harvester company, is convalescing in the Wesley Memorial hospital from an operation. It was admitted there.

"Mr. McCormick is coming along nicely," his nurse said.

The nature of the operation was not revealed. Reports were that it had been performed by Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse, 7 West Madison street, but the physician refused to comment on the matter, or even to admit that he had been called in attendance on Mr. McCormick.

In Controversy Over Glands.

Dr. Lespinasse is a well-known surgeon who some time ago figured in a controversy with Dr. Voronoff of Paris on the proper manner of transplanting animal glands.

The operation is said to have been performed Monday evening. When Mr. McCormick was brought out of the operating room it was said he must have absolute quiet and orders were left that he should not be disturbed by visitors.

McCormick, who is fifty-one years old, recently refused to accept reelection as president of the International Harvester company. No mention was made of ill health at the time, although when he was elected chairman of the executive committee it was understood that his duties would be lighter than those he performed as president.

Society had linked the names of Ganna Walska and Elmer F. McCormick and Harold F. McCormick for months before Mrs. McCormick filed for divorce on October 6, 1921. The divorce itself was granted, however, solely on grounds of desertion.

Returned With Mr. Malone.

Observers recalled that when Mr. McCormick returned to New York early in October of 1921 he was accompanied by Dudley Field Malone, who announced that he would file a suit for Miss Ganna Walska against Alexander Smith Cochran, millionaire.

There was nothing, however, upon which to base any further linking of Ganna and Mr. McCormick.

It came then as something of a shock when Muriel McCormick at one of the smart affairs she attended in New York before coming back to Chicago last January remarked to a friend:

"Of course you know my father is going to marry Ganna Walska"—this before the singer's divorce had been granted and less than a month after Mrs. McCormick had won her decree in the Chicago courts.

Singer Buying Trousseau.

Paris, June 19.—Miss Ganna Walska, by her frequent shopping visits recently to the magazines noted for their wedding trousseaus, has revived conjecture in social circles of the capital as to the date of her reported impending marriage to Harold F. McCormick.

Since her decree from Alexander Smith Cochran, who, before their marriage, was "the richest bachelor in the world," the Polish opera prima donna has been reticent as to her plans, but the rumors among the select few have definitely fixed the nuptial date as late in August.

It is believed that the couple may take up a residence here or in Switzerland following the marriage, until the year required to elapse by Illinois law after his divorce from Mrs. Elmer F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, will have ended, early in 1923. Then, it is believed, the diva will try to take her place in Chicago's social set as a member of the McCormick family.

HITS FRAT HOUSE CAROUSELS

Chicago Speaker Wants Prayer Meetings Instead of "Petting Parties."

Williams Bay, Wis., June 10.—Religious revivals in all colleges and universities are needed to raise the moral standards of students, according to A. J. Elliott of Chicago, in speaking at the international student conference at College camp, Lake Geneva, under the auspices of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. "Carousals at fraternity houses are leading many of the students to a low level of morality," said Mr. Elliott. "Students with evangelistic zeal can transform the fraternities by substituting prayer meetings for petting parties. Those college publications so vile that they cannot go through the mails should be replaced by publications produced under the supervision of Christian editors."



THOSE RECEIVING THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS, 1922

Berea Commencement

Not within the memory of the oldest of Berea inhabitants has the College experienced a more successful Commencement week than the one that has just closed. The festivities began with a light and humorous play put on by the college senior class. It was followed on Friday night by the first rendition of Martha. The Tabernacle was crowded, the singers up to par, and everybody enjoyed a delightful time.

The Commencement sermon, delivered by President Hutchins, was a direct appeal to manhood; to character; and to the requirement that Jehovah makes of every individual soul. His sermon was more personal than general, and contained a lesson for each individual graduate.

The address of Sunday night was one that will not be forgotten by the youngest student during the full run of his years. It was delivered by Col. Raymond Robins of Chicago, who has had one of the most interesting and unique careers of any American citizen. A brief report of his address will be found in other columns of this issue. Raymond Robins is known throughout America as a great friend of the laboring man. He is a sound believer in finances, an unyielding fighter for clean politics, and a believer in the divine leadership of Jesus Christ. Possibly no living American knows more about Russian and Russian troubles than Mr. Robins. It was surely a rare privilege for the citizens and students of Berea to hear him. Not once! Nor twice! Nor three! But four times. For he became so enthused over Berea that he stayed from Sunday until Wednesday night.

Commencement day was ushered in with a bright sun. The hillside of the campus from Elipse street entirely around the tabernacle was crowded with horses, buggies, wagons, and automobiles. It would not be accurate to estimate the crowd, but the number certainly ran into the thousands.

The Tabernacle was crowded during the morning exercises conducted by the Vocational School, the Academy, and Normal school. Then the unusual thing happened. The entire crowd marched from the tabernacle

to the chapel where the concluding exercises of the morning were held. The graduates were seated as on Baccalaureate Sunday, with the exception of four chosen members of the college graduating class, who sat on the platform and delivered short speeches. After the speeches the main address of the morning was delivered by Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, D.D., Pastor of the Auditorium Church, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Shannon is not a stranger to this section as he is a native of Lawrence County, Kentucky. He left his father's farm in early manhood to go into the ministry. He went forward and upward, as a mountain boy is eminently able to do when he is fired with a vision of service.

After Dr. Shannon's address the prize Bibles and diplomas were delivered by the President.

The crowd adjourned for luncheon at one o'clock, an assemblage at 2:30 around the band stand in the open air. There must have been two thousand people who stood in the open air under the shades of the great oaks from 2:30 until 5:00 and listened to stirring addresses by President Emeritus Wm. G. Frost; Trustees J. A. R. Rogers and Wm. E. Barton; Raymond Robins and Dr. Johnathan C. Day. Berea College and Kentucky were in the saddle at this commencement.

Dr. Rogers and Dr. Barton are graduates of Berea and justly call this their school home. Dr. Shannon and Dr. Day, who live now in New York, are natives of the mountains of Kentucky, and what is news to most people, Raymond Robins is a native of Kentucky. He sold papers during boyhood in the streets of Louisville, and later dug coal for a living in the mountains of Tennessee and Virginia.

Never have the citizens of Berea and vicinity heard as many commencement addresses on vital subjects of world betterment as this year. The heart of the world with its anguish and its joy, with its sorrow and its gladness, also opened up to our neighbors by men of authority and vision. Everyone joins in proclaiming this a glorious Commencement Season.

LONDON MAN DROWNED
AT BOONESBORO

Roy Scoville, of London, was drowned in the bathing beach at Boonesboro about 2:00 o'clock Wednesday morning last week. No one is thought to know the how and wherefore of his drowning but it is supposed he was seized with cramps.

Two young men from Richmond were also in the river with him who saw him swim down the river and when he failed to return gave the alarm.

His body was not found until late Thursday morning about 60 ft. from the shore in 30 feet of water.

Scoville was a graduate of the Sue Bennett Memorial School and had continued his studies for one year in college. He was also manager for the London Ice Cream Co. for the past two or three years.

PROHIBITION AGENTS GET BIG
HAUL IN GARRARD

Prohibition agents seized a 55 gallon gasoline tank still and captured three men after a four hours hunt Monday afternoon along the Dicks, and Kentucky rivers near High Bridge on the Garrard County side. 200 gallons of still beer were seized by the officers.

The Big Community Picnic

The Biggest Thing That Ever Struck Berea

Probable Attendance Estimated at Five Thousand

A big community picnic on the Fourth of July? Well, there sure will be one. The estimates on the attendance run from 2,000 up. Bob Spaw puts it at 5,000. It looks now like the whole country is going to turn out. Everybody in reach will be there on the Fourth of July. There'll be a nice comfortable program—no speakers except a hearty word of welcome and greeting from the Mayor of the City and one representing the College. No hot air and no fireworks. The big thing will be the chance to neighbor with the neighbors you know and to get acquainted with those you don't know. The dinner hour will be the biggest time in the day. Every family brings a basket, town and country, and all sit down and eat together. The emphasis will be placed on old fashioned hospitality and good fellowship.

Here's the Program

The big parade starts at 10:00 o'clock. It will be formed on Depot street facing the depot and will consist of floats representing communities surrounding Berea and organizations in Berea. The Sunday-schools, clubs, societies and neighborhoods will be represented, each using its own ingenuity and taste to make its float striking and attractive. Each will carry a banner, plainly marked to show what it stands for. There will be thirty or forty automobile and wagon floats. All floats should try to be on Depot street by 9:30 o'clock. Gather there to the music of the chimes. The parade will move up Broadway, or Railroad street, to Welch's corner, down Chestnut to Main and along Main until it enters the gate to the campus near the Industrial Building. Passing inside the campus here, everybody will gather around the band stand to hear the words of welcome from the city and the college. A good brass band will head the parade and play to your heart's content.

Then comes the big dinner. Baskets may be checked at Industrial Building as soon as brought in, either by country or townspeople. Tables will be spread out on the lawn, four, five or six families eating at one table. Pains will be taken to see that congenial groups get together and that everybody has a good time. The Progress Club will serve hot coffee with cream and sugar, free of charge, to every table. BE SURE TO BRING A CUP AND SPOON—EVERYBODY. A tin cup will do.

At 2 o'clock the big community pageant will come off in the Tabernacle. This will be something novel and well worth a long trip to see, for it is a real community production.

"Uncle Sam's Birthday Party" is the name of it, and it is based on community life and appreciation. John Green, of Kingston neighborhood, will act the part of Uncle Sam. Anybody that knows John Green and his ready wit knows that that will be a scream. Miss Helen Kersey, of Berea, will represent Community. The soldiers of '76, of '61 and of '18 will be represented by descendants of Revolutionary heroes, G. A. R. veterans and by World War veterans, respectively. But best of all will be the phases of community life represented by the various communities. Scaffold Cane will represent the school; Bobtown, the Sunday-school; Wallacetown, the Junior Agriculture Club; Whites Station, the home; Big Hill, health; Silver Creek, community music; Kingston, the community club. The Pageant and the Bible Verse Contest will be the crowning events of the day. The Berea Woman's Club will give a fine set of books to the community that gives the best part of the pageant and a fine Bible to the winner of the Bible Verse Contest.

The Bible verse contest will be among the winners of the contests held in the various communities during the winter. The champions of these communities have already received Bibles from the Woman's Club in the winter contests. These champions will contest against each other on the Fourth and the winner will get a larger and better Bible than the winter contest Bibles. They are as follows: Big Hill, Mike Lamb; Silver Creek, Lela Bowman; Kingston, Mrs. John Green; Scaffold Cane, Mrs. Roy Gadd; Wallacetown, Whites Station, ———.

Berea has never seen a Fourth of July that was the equal of the one we'll have this year. Just you come and see.

CENTRE ELECTS NEW
PRESIDENT

The Presidency of Centre College has been offered to the Rev. Dr. R. Ames Montgomery, who is now president of Parsons College, Fairchild, Iowa. The election of Dr. Montgomery was made by a unanimous vote of the trustees present.

Parsons College under his leadership has experienced its greatest growth and Dr. Montgomery is a great preacher as well as a great educator.

The Kentucky Advocate says: "Dr. Montgomery will find a warm welcome in Danville. He will also find plenty to do as head of Centre College. He will have the hearty cooperation of all Danville, Boyle County, and much aid through the State."

World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of
History and Political Science
Berea College

The Hague Conference has opened during the week. It is noticeable that the personnel is somewhat different from previous conferences. Many of the older and well known leaders are absent and their place is taken by younger men. The foreign minister of Holland, Karmabek, is the presiding officer, and the meetings are held in the Palace of Peace. On the supposition that the newspapers of the world were largely responsible for the bad reputation of the Genoa Conference, an order was given to exclude all newspaper correspondents from the place of meeting. The correspondents, however, held together and refused to be set aside. Compromises have been resorted to thus far. They refused even to vacate the halls of the Palace to make way for a lunch to the delegates and in the end were invited to attend the lunch.

The recent cabinet changes in Japan are of great significance. After some delay Admiral Kato has agreed to become prime minister. He accepts the position only on condition that the item of military expenditure in the budget shall be cut down by a considerable sum. It is generally believed that the new ministry will be favorable to the decisions agreed upon at the Washington Conference and hence the change is a tangible evidence of good faith that is gratifying to all the world. Other Japanese statesmen of the same liberal type are likely to be members of the cabinet. Already it is rumored that the foreign office is being held open for Baron Shidehara. The whole effectiveness of the Washington Conference and treaties rests on good faith and this makes a good beginning. It is believed the new cabinet will have the support of the chief parties in both the lower and upper house.

The elections in Ireland passed off more quietly than was expected. The number voting was not more than half the registered voters. It is thought that the coalition plan was followed out and that the Parliament will have members from the Free State, supporters and also the Republicans. The vote carried an acceptance of the treaty and of the constitution for the country. This constitution was drafted by Irish leaders, but approved by the English signers of the Anglo-Irish Treaty. It is an up-to-date document and provides for two houses of Parliament. The lower house has large power of control in money matters. No military service can be required of Ireland except for the defense of the Free State. Members of Parliament must take oath of allegiance to the king, and the Treaty is the ultimate authority. The Governor General is, like the same officer in Canada, a nominal executive.

Speculation is already active in the press regarding the succession to Lenin in Russia. At present the power seems to be in the hands of a triumvirate, but must pass before long to some one of the leaders. It is believed that the diplomatist who figured so prominently at the Genoa Conference, Tchitcherin, stands the best chance of being made head of the Soviet government. Other leaders mentioned are either too radical, too communistic or too imperialistic to meet with favor. Tchitcherin is a man of good birth and of much experience in handling affairs. Whether he will succeed in getting Russia recognized by other countries and in getting a loan to help in reconstruction remains to be seen.

Affairs in China just now are at a critical point. The election of Li Yuan-hung as president seems promising. It is reported also that Wu Ting-fang is favored as prime minister. He was at one time the representative of China in the United States, and is a statesman of ability and progressive ideas. The object in view in all the changes is to unify north and south China, and unless the effort succeeds, the future is not promising. For some time there have been two presidents and all kinds of friction between the sections. Made up as China is, and with the strength of local feeling which has characterized the people, the

(Continued on Page 6)

THE OUTLAWRY OF WAR, THE NEXT STEP IN CIVILIZATION

By Raymond Robins

To outlaw war—this is the one effective method in the "War against War." Gladly as we supported the Limitation of Armaments Conference, the limitation of armaments is no effective degree is possible as long as war is the legal method of settling all questions of justice and right between the nations of the earth.

We do not half appreciate the costs of the Great War. Ten million dead, five million permanent cripples, thirty million casualties, three hundred and thirty billions of wealth destroyed, anarchy, pestilence, famine, unemployment, vast propagandas of hatred and fear, the force-spirit over-riding with ruthless violence constitutional liberty and due process of law in all lands—these are some of the visible fruits of the war.

We do not half appreciate the menace of the next war. For the first time in human history the scientific mind, the trained intelligence of the chemist and the engineer have been devoted to the development of the most effective means for the wholesale slaughter of mankind, until now we have invisible, odorless poison gas, instantaneously deadly, high explosives with the destructive power of an earthquake, and fleets of bombing airplanes controlled by wireless, capable of destroying whole populations in a night. The next general war will mark the end of western civilization. The last war left the nations bankrupt—victors as well as vanquished. There are no longer any non-combatants. Old and young, women and children, and even the animals and the fruitful earth itself suffer a common devastation and ruin. War now is the suicide of the nations.

War must be outlawed and made a crime under the international code. An International Court must be established with affirmative jurisdiction over all Causes of War between the nations of the earth.

How is this to be done?

First, a campaign of education to change the mind and conscience of the people of the world in relation to War. We must work until the mind of the people everywhere will cease to think of war as an honorable profession, as the path to glory and power and national greatness. War must be revealed as the arch murderer of the youth of the nations, the master assassin of motherhood and the home, the poison in the cup of brotherhood between the nations of the earth, the forerunner of pestilence and famine, the paralysis of production and the suicide of commerce—the common enemy and oppressor of the human race, crucifying Christ afresh on every battlefield. The militarists of all nations must be unmasked and understood to be what they are in fact—the super-felons among the criminals of mankind. We must unite an aroused public opinion in support of the demand of President Harding and Premier Lloyd George for the outlawry



1—Official photograph of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his bride, Princess Marie of Romania. 2—Picture taken from a coast guard cutter 1,000 miles off the North American coast, illustrating work of those vessels in charting and broadcasting the positions of icebergs. 3—California's first locomotive and its engineer, J. E. Lonergan, at the Days of '49 celebration in Sacramento.

of war. Second, We must create an irresistible public opinion demanding of the politicians, governments and rulers of all lands the establishment of an international court with affirmative jurisdiction to try and to give judgment in all questions of international justice and right between the nations of the earth.

In this campaign to outlaw war and in the settlement of all questions of justice and right between the nations (after trial and reasoned judgment by a competent court) to substitute for secret diplomacy and arbitrary force the ordered process of international law, the women of America and the world must take a leading part. The women of America were responsible in a large measure for the Limitation of Armaments Conference, and they now must take this next step and demand the Outlawry of War.

The greatest unused political and social power for human welfare in this earth today is the unorganized good will of everyday men and women. The will to end the curse of war in the common mind of all peoples everywhere must be made articulate until no responsible government will dare oppose this demand of the sovereign will.

Let us stress these facts:

1. The world-needs cry out for the production of food and clothes and shelter, while the war system spends the capital and credit of the people in all lands for the engines and machinery of their own slaughter.
2. The world hungers for peace and brotherhood, but the war system demands that the nations feverishly arm for the slaughter of each other.
3. The producers of the world sweat and suffer under the crushing burdens of increased taxation, but the war system demands that these burdens be increased to pay for armies and navies maintained in

costly idleness until they can be used to destroy the men and ships of other lands.

4. All the agencies for education, religion, and the relief of human need suffer loss from the poverty and high taxation resulting from the World War. We cannot continue our programs for the liberation of human life from ignorance, vice, and industrial slavery under the war system of society. Let us outlaw war, reduce taxation, and use our surplus from productive industry in education, religion and industrial betterments, and have done with the war breeding armaments.

5. Wars of liberation—all revolutionary struggles such as our own in 1776—are illegal. Every patriot in

revolt against tyranny is guilty of treason. Wars of aggression are all legal. Why were the Kaiser and other, charged with having organized the Great War, not brought to trial? Because they are guilty of no crime known to international law. War is the exercise of sovereignty—"The King can do no wrong." Under the present international law and war system of society the Kaiser is guilty of no crime known to the law of nations. If I, as a mere citizen, begin a conflict with a fellow citizen, and kill him, I am guilty of murder. If I am a King or a diplomat and start a war that kills ten millions of the youth of the world, I am guilty of no crime.

Rule of the Soviet Has Brought to Russia Danger of Peaceful Germanization

By PROF. ALEXANDER PETRUNKEVITCH, Yale University.

The present government in Russia is just dragging itself along, and remains in power for the simple reason there is no one else to whom the rule may be passed. But it is bound to fall—how soon no one may say at this time. The ultimate result of the revolution will probably be the splitting up of Russia into a number of small states. If this happens, it is eventually possible these states would be bound together by some sort of union.

Under the rule of the soviet the youth of Russia has degenerated mentally, physically and morally. As a result of the war and the revolution, the great intellectual leaders and the educated classes have vanished. To whom, then, must Russia turn for teachers for her schools? To Germany, of course. There is the great danger to Russia and to the entire world, for trade and commerce will follow such an intellectual invasion, and the peaceful Germanization of all Russia will be complete.

The present Russian government should not be recognized by the allies and trade relations with it should not be resumed. That would be a terrible mistake. How can any government guarantee its citizens proper commercial protection in dealing with a government which cannot even protect its own citizens in their private business?

6. The power to conscript the people is indispensable to modern war. If war were made a crime under the law of nations, conscription would be impossible. You could not conscript the youth of a nation to execute a public crime.

7. Resolution and rules against submarines and poison gas are useless for two reasons: First, it is impossible to control human passions after they are legally let loose. If it is lawful to kill, it becomes impossible to control the method of killing. Under the war system, in time of conflict, even the ten commandments are suspended. When you admit that it is lawful to kill, then of course it is lawful to steal or to lie. Propaganda is the organized lying of the war system and annexations are the organized stealings of the war system. Second, under the well known doctrine of "military necessity, retaliation and reprisal" (all of which can be invoked by any nation under the present international law), all the pious rules and limitations on how you shall kill and rob and steal are automatically revoked. Under these circumstances, hitting below the belt becomes a patriotic duty. Let us make rules not for war, but against war.

8. So long as war continues to be the only method whereby nations can compel the settlement of international disputes, just so long does war serve a social function, and however bloody and cruel and destructive, it will remain, because it is—the only way. Civilization has discovered only two ways to compel settlements of human disputes. One is by arbitrary force and violence, and the other is by law? In international affairs shall we live by violence or by law? We have no other alternative.

9. The theory of conference as alone effective to prevent war has been entirely exploded. The attempt to regulate the legalized savagery known as war has been, and in the nature of things must always be an utter failure. War must be outlawed, and made a crime punishable under the international code.

Let us enlist in this Great Crusade—the genuine "War to end War." By spoken word, and written resolution and letters, by meetings, discussions and debates, let us unite to outlaw war, thus liberating mankind from the age-long thralldom of the sword and proving that the countless dead upon the battlefields of the Great War did not die in vain.



SHARING THE HONORS. Visitor—so you are going to speak a piece in school? Bobby—No; only a piece of a piece. I'm in a dialogue.

Worthy of the Pen of James Fenimore Cooper

Erskine Dale-Pioneer

By JOHN FOX, JR.

Distinctly a Cooper character is this highly interesting frontiersman—trapper, hunter, guide, soldier—in whose veins flowed the undiluted blood of Virginia's proudest, but whose boyhood had been spent entirely among the Indians.

Erskine Dale spoke a little French, less English, but was fluent in the Shawnee dialect when fate called him back to the home of his ancestors. We witness a surprising unfoldment of the character and ability that had been submerged by his savage training. He speedily became more than a match for the gallants of the time—Colonial days—in every sort of contest, even to the winning of hearts.

It is a stirring tale of romance and adventure in pioneer times, especially commended by its fine patriotism.

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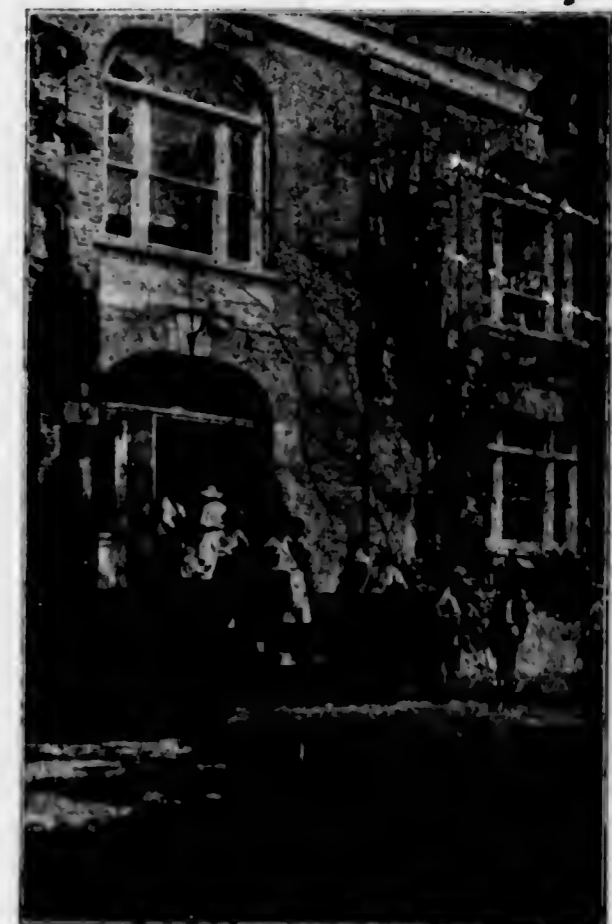
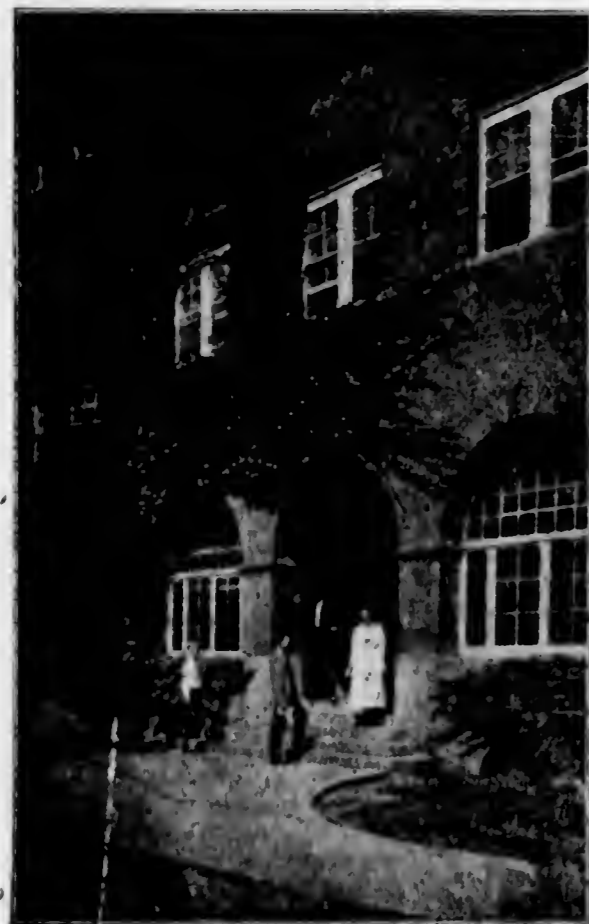
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Berea, Kentucky



NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Big Row Over Sale of Liquor on Vessels Controlled by the Shipping Board.

DRYS AND WETS BOTH ANGRY

Controversy May Hamper Ship Subsidy Legislation—European Experts Meet at The Hague—Russia Is Recalcitrant—American Federation of Labor in Convention.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

"BIGGEST bootlegger in the world" is what they are calling Uncle Sam these days—and just because alcoholic beverages are sold on passenger vessels owned and controlled by the government, outside the three-mile limit.

The storm of controversy, which has its center in Washington, is smoldering to the people generally, but it is a mighty serious affair for Chairman Lasker and the other members of the United States shipping board, who are trying to compete with the passenger liners of other nations. And it is likely to be equally serious for those who favor and are trying to pass ship subsidy legislation.

Prohibition, like politics, makes strange bedfellows. United in the attack on Chairman Lasker's policy are the Anti-Saloon league, the dry leaders in congress, the Association Against Prohibition and such eminent wets as the men of the Busch family, brewers of St. Louis. The Busch men, indeed, started the row by letters written while on a shipping board vessel on which drinks were sold, openly and at moderate prices. Their wall, of course, is directed against a policy that prevents their brewing and selling beer while it permits the selling of German and English beer on government-owned ships. The Association Against Prohibition insists that the Volstead act be enforced to the limit, in the hope and expectation that it will thus be proved so unpopular that it will be rescinded. Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, reiterates the league's position concerning the three-mile limit, holding that liquor cannot legally be sold on American vessels anywhere; but he says the Busch attack is "simply an effort to discredit prohibition and create sentiment for the sale of beer," and he thinks the shipping board can take care of itself. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes admits there has been a difference of opinion as to whether the Volstead act applies to vessels outside the three-mile limit. That it does not so apply is held by counsel for the shipping board, according to Mr. Lasker, and he adds:

"Both from the standpoint of legal right and from the standpoint of the life and security of our national merchant marine the shipping board has permitted, and will continue to permit, the serving of liquor on its ships, so long as foreign ships are allowed to enter and depart from our shores exercising that privilege."

IN CONGRESS the results of the controversy may be more serious because, as has been said already, the ship subsidy legislation is likely to get mixed up in the tangle. Senator Willis of Ohio, Republican, and one of the most ardent dry leaders, said it was about time for the "prohibition navy" to turn its guns on the American merchant marine, and that the ship subsidy bill about to come up offered an excellent and timely legislative vehicle for action to end the sale of liquor on ships operated by the government.

Senator Jones of Washington, who is just as arid as Senator Willis, but who is also chairman of the commerce committee, made energetic protest against the Ohioan's proposal. He declared that the prohibition issue would complicate seriously the ship subsidy legislation and imperil its success. This is also the opinion of leading Democrats in the lower house, where they are gleefully getting ready to offer amendments to the subsidy measure providing that subsidies shall not be paid to shipowners who sell liquor on American ships outside the three-mile limit.

So long as Mr. Lasker is able to maintain his position—that an American ship is not American territory after it passes the three mile limit—thousands of thirsty and grateful Americans will patronize the shipping board vessels. If and when he is driven from that position, the thirsty American traveler will transfer their patronage to a ship that flies some other flag than the Stars and Stripes.

PRESIDENT HARDING is so insistent on the passage of the ship subsidy bill, which has been re-drafted by the house committee on merchant marine, that he has warned congress its failure in this respect will certainly lead him to call an immediate extraordinary session. The President has also let congress know that in his opinion the tariff is the most important matter before it, and that it should have undivided attention until it is disposed of. Then, and not until then, he thinks the soldiers' bonus bill should be taken up. McCumber and other senators who are pushing the bonus legislation showed a disposition to disregard this advice from the White House and went ahead with plans for sidetracking the tariff in favor of the bonus this week. They

believe the latter measure can be put through without a long debate.

FLAG DAY was observed generally throughout the country and among the celebrations was one especially worthy of note. This was in historic Fort McHenry where was unveiled the monument erected by congress to Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner." The handsome shaft stands near the spot where floated the flag while Key was writing his immortal lines. President Harding delivered a graceful dedicatory address.

ONCE more the European experts are gathered together to determine the best method of dealing with Russia and accomplishing the regeneration of the nation suffering from the effects of the World war. This time they are at The Hague, and for the present no representatives of Russia and of Germany are admitted. When a plan has been settled on, the soviet government will be asked to send delegates to take part in negotiations, beginning June 26.

First the attitudes of Great Britain and France must be harmonized. At present these are diametrically opposed. The British want Europe to forget the war; to do away with international debts; to conciliate the vanquished states and make concessions to them; to jolly soviet Russia; and generally to have the new Europe largely on economic interests and compel the smaller states to enter into agreements accordingly. The French, as desirous as the British for peace and stable conditions, believe the war cannot be forgotten; and that international obligations should be fulfilled as far as possible. They want the new order maintained by physical force and the alliances re-enforced and gradually extended to include all of Europe. As for Russia, they insist, as they did at Genoa, that suitable guarantees must be supplied by the soviet government, and the memorandum of May 11 withdrawn before official relations are renewed.

It is probable that a proposal will be made to Russia that a commission be permitted to investigate economic conditions there. If they maintain their present attitude, this will likely be rejected. The bolshevik leaders are quite unyielding, asserting that their attitude at The Hague will be the same as at Genoa, and that the only possible concession to foreign capital will be on the basis of the recently enacted laws governing private property. Their publicity man, Karl Radek, said the conference at The Hague would prove a hindrance rather than a help, and continued:

"If we are not to consider the declarations of Hoover and Hughes and the memorandum of Poincare as empty threats, what they ask before the purporters with Russia is Russia's withdrawal of the memorandum of May 11 in which the principal position of Russia was expressed."

"The Russian government is not in such a low position as to allow itself to be treated with contempt either by France or even the United States, without whose economic co-operation the economies of the Russian state cannot be re-established. By her famine relief America has gained some sympathy in Russia, which she is going to forfeit if she wishes to play the role of dictator toward Russia by forcing upon her such base demands."

"Despite her poverty, Russia will enter into relations with foreign countries only on the basis of mutual esteem."

What a strange inversion of ideas in that allusion to America and the famine relief!

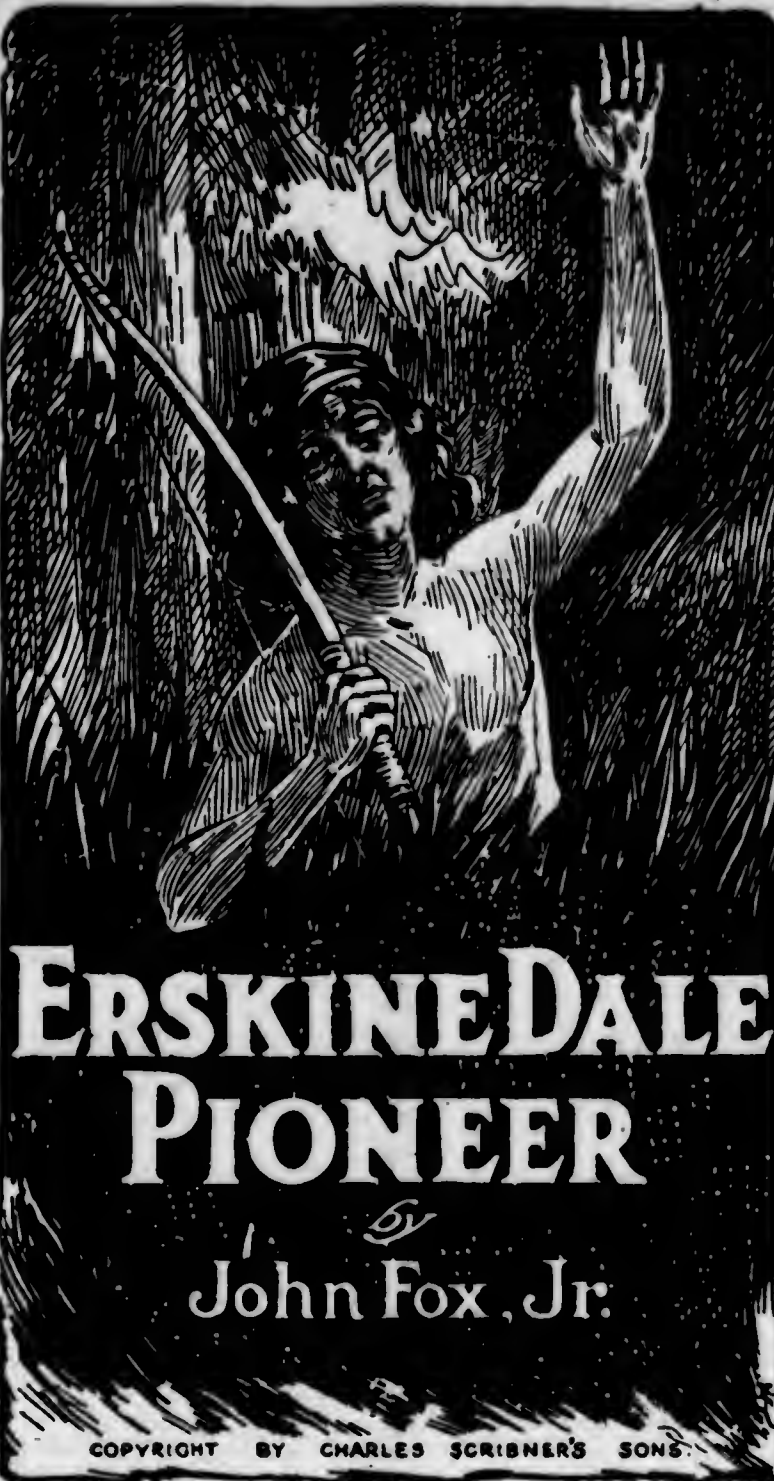
NECESSARILY the German reparations question will intrude itself in the present conference, and the friends of France are hoping that she will present a definite plan in this regard. Germany has paid the June installment, but cynically says, as to the sums due in July and thereafter, "there is no likelihood that we can pay them, and what are you going to do about it?"

Austria is attracting more sympathy than any other of the former enemy states, for obvious reasons. Her rulers are calling for material aid, which they say must be extended to save the country from bolshevism. Already France has agreed to make a large loan to Austria.

CHILE and Peru, through their representatives sent to Washington, have spent a month in futile attempts to reach a basis for settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute, and now they have asked Secretary of State Hughes to help them. It is understood that he will not act officially as a formal arbitrator, but in an individual capacity in the role of a conciliator.

CUBA is in a mess again, owing to the delay of President Zayas in carrying out the pledges made to General Crowder to lead the government of alleged graft. The cabinet has resigned in order to aid the President in carrying out the desired reforms. Some members of the Cuban congress are talking of impeaching Zayas. The American government is watching developments closely, but is hopeful that intervention under the terms of the Platt amendment will not be necessary.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, in session in Cincinnati, once more turned down the idea of the "one big union" plan, which Gompers and his supporters have so far successfully combated. The Chicago Federation of Labor was leading in the effort to put over an amalgamation of allied unions so that there would be only one union in each in-



THIS closes triumphantly the author's remarkable series of novels of American life. It is particularly appropriate that it goes back to the romantic origins of the people so happily celebrated in Fox's mountain stories. It had long been in his mind to show the early pioneers.

Erskine Dale, raised among the Indians, though of Virginia blue blood, is a splendid type of the people and the time—the days immediately preceding and during the Revolutionary war.

It is a thrilling story of love and battles, setting forth much of the history of the period, particularly the campaigns of George Rogers Clark against Indians and British in the West and the defense of Virginia against Tarleton and Cornwallis.

Watch for the First Serial Installment in

THE CITIZEN

SOON

Packtown Does Not Set the Fashion for Gold Coast, but Vice Versa

By RABBI S. WISE of New York

The theater in America will be subjected to the most rigid censorship, and that soon, unless it institutes immediate, drastic reforms. Either the theater will cleanse itself, and at the earliest possible moment, or we will rule it with the rod of censorship. This is true alike of the spoken drama and the motion picture play.

The theater, at its best, is one of the great institutions of society. At its worst, the theater is in danger of becoming such a menace to health as is the cesspool and its putrescent sewage, and that menace is now present in some of the vile things that are being perpetrated in New York.

It must be done for the sake of the young, for unfortunately society is suffering today because of its acceptance of the maxim that youth must and will have its fling. Some women have no sense of fitness and modesty, and only they can compete who are ready to be still more vulgar. As a consequence so-called society comes to be in no small part a matter of competition in semi-nudity and all that this means.

Packtown does not set the fashion for the gold coast, but the gold coast does set the fashion for those back of the yards and others like them. Ineffable mischief is therefore wrought by those at the top of the social ladder; the evil does not come from the bottom.

The delegates to the convention decided that the whole force of the federation shall be directed toward the elimination of child labor in the United States, a crusade in which they will find few to oppose them outside of the southern states. They also adopted a resolution declaring that the obnoxious bill should be condemned as inimical to the public interests and destructive to the nation's hopes and aspirations for sea power. In an address to the convention Senator La Follette of Wisconsin made a warm attack on the Supreme court and some of its recent decisions. He proposed an amendment to the Constitution denying the power of lower courts to set aside a federal law as unconstitutional, and providing for the nullification of any such decision by the Supreme court by re-enactment of the statute.

IRELAND'S daily elections took place Friday, but at this writing no returns have been received. The wind-up of the campaign and the vigorous measures of the British soldiers served to quiet somewhat the warfare on the Ulster border, but there were daily outrages in Belfast, including an incendiary fire that destroyed a large block of business houses.

In London the constitution of the Irish Free State, as revised, was made public. It places the relation between Ireland and the empire on the same basis as Canada and the other dominions. The instrument calls up to date, including female suffrage, proportional representation and the referendum and initiative. Free schools and freedom of religion are provided for.

PLAN TO LET IN ONLY THE SOUND

GOVERNMENT ARRANGING FOR EXAMINATION OF INTENDING IMMIGRANTS ABROAD.

OTHER NATIONS ARE WILLING

Because of Ignorance of Our Regulations, Thousands of Morons From Certain Countries Annually Seek Admission to the United States.

By EDWARD S. CLARK

Washington.—It is the intention, if the object can be compassed, to provide menna through arrangements with other governments so that intending immigrants to this country can be looked over carefully hereafter in the lands from which it is their intention to depart.

One of the policies of the present administration, and it is said to have the support of men of both political parties, has been to establish some plan by which foreigners who want to come here can be inspected "on the other side." It has been hoped from the first that any international law troubles in the way might be overcome. It seems now that the other countries are willing to co-operate with this country in securing the desired end.

The assistant secretary of labor is E. J. Hennig. He has been giving personal service to the immigration matter. He has witnessed the scenes at Ellis Island where families have been separated, some members of them to be returned to the other side, while other members were given permission to land. The situation has been tragic and it has been due largely to several circumstances, one of which markedly has been the lack of knowledge on the other side of just what the rules of admission on this side are.

Certain statistics which are in the possession of the assistant secretary of labor show, it is said, that nearly three-fourths of the immigrants who come to the United States from one foreign country are, so far as their minds are concerned, in the condition of the ordinary American boy of eleven years of age. It is said that another country from which a good many immigrants come supplies Uncle Sam with a large number of morons who, speaking from the mind point of view, are only about nine years old.

Restriction Extended Two Years.

The immigration restriction laws have been extended for two years. Nothing like as many immigrants are coming into the United States under the present laws as formerly was the case, but this country is receiving, nevertheless, a considerable number of undesirable month by month. With the restriction laws in force for another two years the tide, it is said, can be checked while arrangements are being made through American agencies abroad working with the officials of foreign countries to see to it that in the future none but decent citizen material shall reach these shores.

There is some opposition to anything which looks to the protection of this country from "immigration calamities." Leaders of certain race groups in this country are perfectly willing apparently that immigrants from all other countries except that from which they sprang shall be kept out of this country, but they insist that their own people shall be allowed to come in. The result is that every nationality has its speaking and writing representatives to do what they can to prevent congress from passing laws to keep American citizenship sound.

The assistant secretary of labor has paid considerable attention to immigrants "who come for the purpose of making money, with no intention to become citizens and who return after having saved the largest percentage of their earnings."

Many Navar Are Americanized.

A reading of some of the statistical records of the United States government would disclose material which would surprise a good many Americans. There are hundreds of thousands of foreign-born people in the United States who have been here for years and who cannot speak a word of English and who still live "in terms of the old country."

In the past efforts to restrict immigration have been fought not only by leaders of foreign groups in this country, but by men and women whose ancestors came to the United States centuries ago. Some of the ablest assistants of the foreign advocates of unrestricted immigration have been Americans of long descent who have urged that no one should be kept out of the land of opportunity.

In the last two or three years the attitude of congress toward the immigration matter has undergone a change, largely, perhaps, because American labor has urged restriction "in self-defense." It is not intended to say that members of congress have not realized from other than "labor causes" that unrestricted immigration was injuring our institutions and imperiling real Americanism. All that it is intended to say is that when it was good politics as well as good sense to restrict immigration, the members of congress went more heartily to the job.

Better Treatment for Inventors.

The startling developments in radio and general wireless service coupled with inventions perfected

during the war which have proved in a way that "the impossible is possible," have changed the attitude of the officials of the United States government toward men who come to Washington in an endeavor to interest officialdom in things which they have invented and propose to put into operation.

Once in a while things were different. A man who perfected an invention, an engine of war which is now in use by nearly every government on the face of the earth, which by its success operations nearly gave victory in the war to Germany, once told of his troubles to secure a hearing when he wanted the officials of the United States to give him ear. He said:

"Let every man know if he has an invention in which he believes and in which he trusts the government will find merit, that he must prepare himself at the outset to be treated in turn like an imbecile, a lunatic and a criminal by the department officials to whom he tries to present his ideas."

After speaking of two stages of the inventor's progress with the officials of another time, this great inventor who had his troubles continued:

"Occasionally influence, which the real inventor hates to bring to bear, enables him to get an audience with the highest official in the department. He has reached the criminal stage by this time, for he has taken to the chief that which courtesy and custom require should have been taken to the underling."

"The three stages of suspicion are gone through again by the persistent inventor—imbecile, lunatic, and criminal—and occasionally his persistence wins out, for in passing through the degrees he may happen to hit upon some official, also regarded as a lunatic by his colleagues, who is willing to give consideration to that which another lunatic has produced."

Willing to Hear Them Now.

These words, as has been said, were spoken by a man whose efforts helped largely to change the nature of sea warfare. He was trying to give to the American government that which would serve it in time of need. He won out, but others in the olden days did not win out.

Today, however, a man who has an invention can get a hearing. Such amazing things have happened in the inventive field recently that nothing is regarded any longer as impossible by the men whose duty it is to look into merits of proffered inventions. On the continent of Europe things were different before the war. There the inventor was not treated as if he were fresh from an asylum for the feeble minded, but was turned over at once to an official whose duty it was to examine such things as were offered and to examine them quickly.

It was not always like this on the other side of the water. Every inventor who came to Washington in pre-war days and after the publication of Charles Dickens' "Little Dorrit" probably had in his mind the experience of one of the characters in that book. Charles Dickens helped British inventors to get quick hearings from their government officials.

How It Used to Be in England.

It was Daniel Doyce, one of Mr. Meagle's friends in the story of Little Dorrit, who had an experience with officialdom much like that of the American inventor which has been recorded above. Of Doyce Mr. Meagle said:

"This Doyce is a smith and engineer. A dozen years ago he perfected an invention (involving a very curious secret process) of great importance to his country and his fellow creatures. I would not say how much money it cost him, or how many years of his life he had been about it, but he brought it to perfection a dozen years ago."

"He addressed himself to the government. The moment he addressed himself to the government he becomes a public offender! He ceases to be an innocent citizen and becomes a culprit. He is treated from that instant as a man who has done some infernal action. He is a man to be shirked, put off, brow-beaten, sneered at, handed over by this highly connected young or old gentleman to that highly connected young or old gentleman, and dodged back again; he is a man with no rights in his own time or in his property; a mere outlaw whom it is justifiable to get rid of anyhow; a man to be worn out by any possible means."

So it was once in England and so it was once in this country. They reformed on the other side of the water before they reformed on this side of it. The flying machine, the radio and a few other things have made even suspicious officials of government sit up to look and listen.

Fought With Devilfish.

His fight for life with a giant devilfish was almost the last fight for a diver known in marine circles from Alaska to California. The diver was in Puget sound when the octopus attacked him. The monster wound its tentacles so tightly about him that the diver was unable to reach the knife he carried for protection. When one tentacle threatened to cut off the air supply, the diver, through the submarine telephone, called for a short steel wrecking bar. With that weapon he was able to pierce the body of the devilfish and at last, with man and monster still struggling desperately, the diver was drawn to the surface by his assistant and other men called to help. While a dock watchman stood by with drawn pistol unable to shoot because the diver and devilfish were so completely tangled, others attacked with what weapons there were at hand and finally the devilfish released its hold and disappeared beneath the water.

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Cakes and Cookies

While the weather is hot there is nothing in the food line more wholesome and nourishing than good cakes.

Home baking will save you money. The most essential part to a baking success is good flour. Folks that use Lexington Maid Flour are more than satisfied. So the next time let us supply you with a sack.

Plenty of good Cane Sugar, Fruit Jars, Jar Caps, Jar Rubbers.

The Economy Store

Telephone 130

Chestnut Street

We Appreciate Your Patronage



PROSPERING

"So Dodge has gone into real estate business. How is he doing?"
"Making lots."

Model of "Buffalo Nickel" Dead.

The original model of the "Buffalo Nickel," one time monarch of the bison herd in the 101 ranch, Bliss, Okla., is dead, and his head, properly mounted, hangs in the ranch house of the Miller brothers. This most famous of all the bison died about eighteen months ago as a result of swallowing a piece of barbed wire with its hay. The barbs penetrated the liver of the beast and he died, despite all efforts of veterinarians.

Local PageNews of Berea and Vicinity,
Gathered from a Variety
of Sources.

Misses Nora and Eudelle Nunn, of Newbern, Tenn., who have been visiting the home of Secretary Vaughn, left Monday for Paducah to attend Epworth League Convention. They will return to their home Friday.

Rev. C. D. Hilliard, wife and daughters, Misses Ruth and Johnella, and son, Hendricks, who have been visiting Mrs. M. E. Vaughn, returned to their home in Sharon, Tenn., Wednesday.

Mrs. Brigmon and Mrs. Allen from Manchester spent a few days with Mrs. T. P. Wyatt during Commencement week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Bond are spending this week in Jackson county. Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham have returned from a three weeks' trip to Mrs. Cunningham's home in Evansville, Ill.

Miss Kate Coddington is planning to build a home back of D. G. Bale's home on the Dixie Highway, where a new street has been opened up.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have rented rooms from Mrs. Watts of Chestnut street.

H. M. Washburn and wife are spending a few days in Cynthia this week.

Miss Martha Muncy, who has been visiting in Richmond returned Monday.

Miss Lavada Creekmore visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Jess Taylor, mail carrier on R. F. D. No. 1, has decided to spend his 30 days vacation in Berea.

Engineer, Albert Richardson, and Joe Turney of Livingston were in Berea Wednesday enroute to Richmond.

Mrs. L. O. Lester returned to her home in Hazard Ky. Friday. Milton Elliston of Versailles, Ky., was in Berea Monday.

Miss Nannie Smith spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gott, of Ravenna, were visiting relatives in Berea last week.

Miss Margaret Singleton, of Livingston, has been visiting her cousin Oda Freeman for the past week.

Mr. Garrett of Ga. and Miss Norvel Gordlet of Richmond visited friends in Berea Sunday.

Cris Cook is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. C. Adams, of Berea.

Miss Rebecca Muncy and Charles Taylor spent the week-end with Mrs. Tom Cornelison of Richmond. They motored to Lexington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Walker chaperoned a crowd of young folk to Boonesboro Friday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Duncan has moved into Mrs. Baker's house on Boone street.

Word has been received that Mrs. Jack Woods of Cincinnati is rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl.

Miss Grova Peters of Kingston visited in Berea the first of the week.

Mrs. J. B. Turner and little son, Kermit, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Mrs. C. D. Lakes, of Ravenna, visited her sister, Mrs. Smith Gentry, last week.

Oscar Rader and family are visiting in Bond this week.

Mrs. Joe Johnson is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Venice Little has returned home, after a short visit with Mrs. B. P. Allen.

Miss Ruth Reynolds entertained her cousins, Misses Myrtle and Mattie Manious, and Mr. Herd to dinner Thursday evening.

Messrs. Albert and Samuel Scruggs and Dr. S. R. Baker motored to Paris Monday.

Miss Nannie Robinson leaves this week for thirty days vacation with friends in Charleston, W. Va.

Margaret Singleton, of Livingston, has been visiting her cousin, Ada Freeman, for this past week.

LITTLE FARMS

We will sell on Saturday, June 24, at one o'clock, some desirable small tracts of land in Dixie Highway Park.

Attend the sale. One free lot, one Ford truck free.

NO RESERVE, NO BY BIDS

at the lot sale in Dixie Highway Park, June 24, at one o'clock.

Tanlac strengthens the nerves and brings back the normal state of health thru its effect on the appetite and nutrition of the body. Berea Drug Co.

Idleness travels leisurely, and poverty soon overtakes it.

The most densely populated city in the world is Bombay.

Prof. Wm. J. Baird left Friday for Hampton, Va., where he will teach farm methods for six weeks of the summer.

Gilbert Reynolds, of London, who came to Berea for Commencement, and was planning to visit in Owsley county, has been detained in Berea by sickness. He has been visiting among his many friends and kin-folks.

A cablegram received in New York, June 16, tells of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Rolla Hoffman on June 15 at Meshed, Persia. Dr. Hoffman was a member of the College class of 1908 and for many years has been doing a splendid work in Persia as medical missionary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rambo have gone to Hazard for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Durbin, of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kearns and daughters, Emmaleen and Mrs. J. T. Gilkey and little daughter, Elizabeth Jeanette, of Winchester, were the guests of Mrs. W. J. Blanton during Commencement.

Mrs. R. L. Duncan and children, of Paint Lick, spent Commencement week with Mrs. W. J. Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Durbin, of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kearns and daughter, Emmaleen, Mrs. J. T. Gilkey, of Winchester, and Miss Laura Duncan, of Berea, motored to Boonesboro Sunday.

Miss Emma Burchell, of Paint Lick, and Miss Ethel Lutes, of Nicholasville, spent Thursday with Mrs. W. J. Blanton.

The following are the scouts who left Saturday for a two weeks camping trip at Boonesboro: Joel Dear, Louie Gabbard, Marion Gardner, Quentin Treadway, Edward Davis, Howard Smith, William Edwards, Herman Lewis, Kenneth Canfield, Chester Hayes, Phil Baber, John Emmart, Paul Allen, Ballard Robbins, Peter P. Powder, Mr. Fielder, Ned Bowman.

Editor James M. Reinhardt left the day after commencement on a vacation trip into Alabama. He was accompanied by Thomas Rowland and they are making the trip by automobile.

Boston Dewey Robinson spent the week-end in Lexington.

Miss Welch and nephew, John, with Miss Merrow left Monday for Maine, making the trip by auto. Miss E. K. Corwin left on the fast train that evening for Cincinnati where she hoped to join the party and accompany them as far as New Jersey where she will spend her vacation.

John Webb left the first of the week to resume his work with a Detroit concern. He will be traveling in northern Illinois.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Hudson expect to leave the last of this week for a vacation in New York, Massachusetts, and Nova Scotia. Rev. and Mrs. Hudson expect to motor from New York to Nova Scotia with Mr. Hudson's brother, and wife, Captain and Mrs. Herbert Hudson.

COMMUNITY SINGING CONTEST

There will be a Community Singing Contest held between the Glades and Silver Creek Sunday-schools at the Glades Church, Sunday night, June 25, at 7:30. Everybody is invited.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

At Silver Creek Church Yard.

An ice cream supper is to be held Saturday evening, June 24, 7:00 p. m., for the benefit of Junior Club. Everybody come and enjoy the outdoor games.

HORSE SMASHES STORE WINDOW

A horse said to belong to Lawrence Jenkins (colored) smashed the \$75.00 show window of E. F. Coyle's store on Main street Monday afternoon. The girls driving carelessly hitched the horse to the buggy wheel in such a manner that when the horse moved he had to back, then he fell, became frightened and smashed the store window and cut his own hip so badly that he will be of no account in the future.

MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM WORK HOUSE RECAPTURED

E. T. Perkins who escaped from the Harrodsburg Work House, and who had sentences aggregating a little over 2 years, was recaptured Tuesday. The policy heretofore at Harrodsburg has been to give each escaping prisoner who is recaptured ten times the total of his sentence. If that policy is carried out with reference to Perkins, he will have to serve for 20 years. He was convicted of selling moonshine.

GRADUATES FROM JOHNS HOPKINS

The Citizen has received announcement of the graduation of Miss Fairy Settle from the Johns Hopkins University School for Nurses.

Miss Settle was for several years a student at Berea College, and her many friends here as well as those at Big Hill unite with The Citizen in extending congratulations.

Give nature a chance. Take Tanlac, nature's own medicine. Berea Drug Co.

WEST END AND VICINITY

Mrs. Etta Lakes of Drip Rock visited friends here during Commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jee Bullens from Wildie visited Mrs. P. L. Nash, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Lewis visited Mr. Alexander of Red Lick, Sunday. Mr. Alexander is leaving soon for New Mexico on account of ill health.

Miss Etta Lewis, who is teaching in Arizona, writes that she is attending summer school at Berkeley, Calif., and will teach at the same place next year.

Mrs. Hamilton of Kingston is spending the week with the Misses Lowen.

Misses Wilhelmina and Bernice Duncan of Paint Lick visited with Miss Lucille Duncan at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jackson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Jackson announce the arrival of a little daughter, June 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hulet and Mrs. Hurt of Paint Lick visited Mrs. U. S. Wyatt last week.

Miss Ethel Lutes and Emma Burchell of Nicholasville visited Mrs. Lutes last week.

Rev. Anderson from Conkling spent last Saturday with Mr. Lutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davidson from Peoples visited his brother, Charles Davidson, last week.

Mrs. James McGuire and son, who have been at the home of Dr. McGuire for some time, have returned to their home at Beattyville.

Mrs. R. L. Langford of Mt. Vernon visited Mrs. Sigmon last week.

Misses Laver and Myrtle Bryant of Mt. Vernon have been spending a few days with Mrs. Mullins.

The clerks in Welch's Grocery Department are glad to report the return of Mrs. Gabbard, who has been absent a few days on account of illness.

Work on the street west of the tunnel is progressing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Woods (formerly Miss Hilda Welch), who are living in Cincinnati, announce the arrival of a little daughter last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Strachan welcomed a little son at their home last Tuesday.

The leading citizens of "West" West-End were in Richmond Tuesday on business.

The body of John Hornsby, the ten-year-old son of Mrs. John VanWinkle of West Union was brought from Cincinnati Tuesday and buried at West Union. He was drowned Saturday while in swimming with some playmates.

BAD PENNIES ALWAYS RETURN.

BUT GOOD \$20 BILLS SELDOM.

It is a bad policy to hand out \$20 bills instead of \$1 bills in making change, but that is exactly what happened in the rush Commencement Day at the Hays Meat Market. Mr. Hays was very fortunate in having selected an honest man on which to practice his apparent generosity. A few hours later Edgar Rice, Federal Board student living in the Bensley property, discovered he had suddenly and without his knowledge, become rich, for there it was, a \$20 bill, in his own purse. Mr. Rice was somewhat bewildered, as any one would have been under the circumstances, but as soon as he was able to collect his thoughts he headed toward the meat market. Of course it is needless to say that Mr. Hays and the \$20 bill had a happy reunion. He admits himself that he was very much pleased, and says that he stands ready to give Mr. Rice an unqualified recommendation at any time.

THE UNION CHURCH

The regular Thursday night prayer meeting will be held as usual. Mr. H. E. Taylor will lead the meeting.

On Sunday Rev. C. P. Christopher of Newport, R. I., will preach both morning and night. Mr. Christopher is a brother of our fellow worker, H. J. Christopher.

Summer school students and summer visitors are cordially invited to the services of the Union Church.

The Union Church will give a farewell reception to Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Washburn at the home of Professor Dodge on Friday night from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

GRADUATES FROM JOHNS HOPKINS

The Citizen has received announcement of the graduation of Miss Fairy Settle from the Johns Hopkins University School for Nurses.

Miss Settle was for several years a student at Berea College, and her many friends here as well as those at Big Hill unite with The Citizen in extending congratulations.

Give nature a chance. Take Tanlac, nature's own medicine. Berea Drug Co.

How to Build Your Business

One of the most important steps in the upbuilding of your business is to establish the right banking connections; to deal with a Bank that in addition to furnishing routine facilities takes an active personal interest in the welfare and success of each customer.

We invite your account on the basis of rendering just this kind of service. As a member of the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM with its immense resources of over SIX BILLION DOLLARS we are able to co-operate with customers in furnishing the highest character of safety for their funds and service in the upbuilding of their business.

Come in and get acquainted.

Berea National Bank

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

AGAIN I SAY

That we do not cobble shoes. We have the best equipment coupled with our experience and workmanship which terms us as mechanics NOT COBBLERS.

Compare our work with that of others and you will agree with us in this: "It's not so much how much you pay, it's what you get for what you pay."

First class work for those who care.

See **THOMA**

Short Street

Berea, Kentucky

CANFIELD BUS LINE

Lv. Berea	Lv. Richmond	Sunday
7:15 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	Leave Berea 8:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Leave Richmond 8:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	

Sunday connections for Boonesboro take No. 36 for Richmond, Boonesboro bus waiting.

Classified Advertisements**ROOMS FOR RENT**—Two rooms down stairs, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Mrs. Ivy Baker on Chestnut street near postoffice.**FOR SALE**

One Jersey cow and calf. Cow is 4 years old and calf one month old. Stanley Powell, 47 Center street.

FOR SALE

I have some special bargains in houses in different parts of Berea. See me before you buy. M. J. Carrier, phone No. 10.

IF YOU are lonely-hearted and dissatisfied with your station in life write to the GET ACQUAINTED CLUB; they will try to suggest a way to true happiness. Address P. O. Box 41, Norwood Branch, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Responsible local resident to act as local collector on special monthly payment accounts. This is spare time work. Apply E. A. Wagner, 402 Strand Theatre Bldg., Cincinnati, O.**WANTED TO RENT A HOUSE** in Berea for one year, beginning about September 1, 1922. Would like the house to have 5 to 7 rooms, and I prefer location on one of the principal streets.

Write R. C. Schooler, Lancaster, Ky.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

I am in touch with people, especially men looking for work, so will be glad to have those having work to do to call Red Cross office or drop a note in College postoffice. Etta English

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Dining room table and chairs, range, oil stove, heaters, beds, folding couch, feather-bed, pillows, dishes, cooking utensils, Victrola. Call at 61 Center street before July 4th. (2t)**W. F. KIDD**

Dealer in

REAL ESTATE

Berea

Kentucky

Robinson Hospital

Berea, Ky.

Rates for private room with board and care

\$1.50 to \$3.57 per day

\$10.50 to \$25.00 per week

"Sweet Dreams of You," "Trixie," "Shady Lane," "Somebody's Been a Fooling You," "Cherry Time," "Me for You." 25 cents each or all 6 of these beautiful big song hits for \$1.00.

ENTERPRISE MUSIC CO.

216 Lyric Theatre Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

DRINK Special Blend Coffee3 Pounds Sent Postpaid \$1.00
1 Pound Cocoa Free

LIBERTY COFFEE CO., Covington, Ky.

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

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One year, \$1.50; six months, 80 cents; three months, 40 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative: The American Press Association.

My Old Kentucky Home

It little becomes individuals or states to boast, least in their boasting they become arrogant and puffed up, and fall backward; but we have heard so much criticism of the shortcomings of Kentucky, of her feuds, her moonshine, her poor roads, her illiteracy, and in fact her everything that makes a real sensitive citizen feel ashamed, that it is a real delight to unearth bright spots in her history and review a few glorious achievements that are ample justification for boasting.

Kentucky has never done anything by halves. She came into existence thru the hardihood of brave pioneers who scaled the mountain heights and fought their way to civilization thru savage men and fierce animals. She lived thru the first decades of her history on the law of self-defense and individual liberty. Hence her rebellion against organized force of any kind. It may not be a thing to boast of, but when a man fights in Kentucky, he fights hard; on the other hand, when he prays, he prays fervently. "Circuit Riders" and pioneers of Christianity, whose influence have burst the bands of state lines, started their work in Kentucky, and pioneer preachers whose only compensation is the salvation of souls are not all dead.

Every period of our national history has had stalwart statesmen from Kentucky, and one can scarcely go to a state in the Union today without finding a great leader of public affairs who boasts of the fact that he first saw the light of day in Kentucky.

We saw a quotation a few days ago from a newspaper referring to Mr. C. P. A. Mooney, the editor of the Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tennessee, as one of the great newspaper editors of the country. Before the article closed the writer revealed the fact that Mr. Mooney is a native of Kentucky.

Raymond Robins, a national figure, a man known and loved on other continents than our own, was invited to speak at the Berea Commencement, and when he announced the fact from the platform that he was back home, a wave of surprise flushed the audience.

When it was announced that another great speaker of the occasion, from the city of Chicago, Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, was from the mountains of Kentucky, again listeners blinked their eyes.

A native of a distant state sometime ago was talking about Irvin Cobb being the greatest living humorist, and when the man was told that Irvin Cobb spent his entire life, up to the years of his fame, in Kentucky, our visitor was surprised.

And on and on we might go naming the men who have filled the halls of fame, men and women who are doing the work of the world in low places and in high places who have come from Kentucky.

The history of Kentucky is a perfect romance. It is teeming with human interest stories from the top of the Cumberland to the Jackson Purchase; from the "the Pederile" to the Blue Grass. We have never had a dearth of able men. In fact, we have ever been a hotbed from which great men have been transplanted to run the affairs of other states. A wit once said that a native Kentuckian is like a cabbage—he must be transplanted before he will come to a head.

We have the people, we have the natural resources, we have the climatic conditions, and we have had a high proportion of the Nation's real statesmen and leaders from the beginning of our history.

Let us invest this vast capital for the Kentucky of the future.

Good-bye

"Good-bye," it falters on the failing tongue;
"Good-bye," it lingers in the trembling heart;
Our "God-be-with-ye" when our English speech was young;
The last fond phrase for friends sore loath to part.

With lips a word, within the heart a cry;
A halting utterance, a look, a broken tone;
Deep, speechless longing that can never die,
Too strong for words; with silence sealed; heart-known.

Our anchor shipped, we catch the freshening gale;
Our stay-lines pulling hard, we face the world to be;
Till then good-bye till good-byes are shall fail;
Till then the fill of sail! the wash of sea!

—J. FRANKLIN BROWNE

MANAGING EDITOR WEDS

As The Citizen goes to press, the news is flashed across our intelligence that Mr. James Melvin Reinhardt, Managing Editor of The Citizen, was this afternoon united to Miss Cora Lee Cook, of Montgomery, Ala., in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Mr. Reinhardt was graduated from Berea College in 1921, and since that time has held the position as Managing Editor of The Citizen. Between his preparatory school days and college, Mr. Reinhardt spent two and one half years in the World War. Much time was spent in the camps of this country and more than twelve months in France. Mr. Reinhardt belonged to the 37th Division and engaged in seven different offenses against the Germans. He is an active member of the American Legion, and has been giving the readers of The Citizen their money's worth in news and carefully selected articles.

Miss Cook was recently graduated from the University of Alabama with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Those present at the wedding were the immediate friends and relatives of the bride, and Thomas Rowland, of Vanceburg, Ky., and Miss Fannie Lou Reed, of Collinsville, Ala., both of whom were in Berea College with Mr. Reinhardt. Immediately after the wedding the couple leave for a motor trip into North Carolina, where they will remain until their return to Berea, July 1st.

The Citizen staff, Printing Department, and all other friends of Berea extend to this new couple, who will soon make their home in our midst, congratulations and a hearty welcome to our neighborhood.

HUSTLERS DEFEATED AT

CORBIN

The Corbin baseball team won over the Blue Lick Hustlers in a hotly contested game Monday at Corbin. For the first seven innings the Hustlers maintained a lead with a score of five to three. But in the eighth inning something happened—nobody knows exactly what or how—yet it happened; and when the smoke screen raised, Corbin had three more runs to her credit. The final score stood 6 to 5, the Corbin boys wearing the smile.

The Corbin team is expected to play a return game sometime in July. The Hustlers promise them an interesting time.

BLUE LICK VS. WHITES STATION

Johnson Park, June 17.—Bowman pitched the Hustlers to a no run, two hit victory against the White Station team here today.

The features of the game were the running "shoe-string" catch of R. Dunn, right field for the visitors. Features for our locals was fielding of Robinson at third and the hitting of Trimble. Park pitched good ball for the visitors. Manager Harris of the Hustlers, has released players J. Ritter, first base, J. Maupin, short stop, and Parks, pitcher, on request, in order to play with their home team.

Summary of the game as follows. Line up: Hustlers—Kinnard, catcher, Bowles, center field, Robinson third base, Trimble second base, R. Harrison, right field, Lewis first base, Combs left field, B. Harrison short stop, Bowman pitcher. Whites Station—R. Dunn right field, J. Ritter first base, Clark catcher, J. Maupin short stop, V. Ritter second base, Johnson third base, C. Dunn center field, Park pitcher.

Hits off Bowman 2, off Park 8; struck out by Bowman 11, by Park 4; errors, Hustlers 1, Whites Station 3; home run, Trimble; umpires, Jackson and Lewis. Time, 1:55.

Blue Lick games as booked up to July 4th. Hustlers at Quicksand at Quicksand, June 22. June 24th and 25th Athens at Johnson Park June 2nd, Paint Lick, July 4th.

MAN IN AUTO CLASH

SERIOUSLY INJURED

A man thought to be F. F. Lynch, Hamilton, O., detective, is in a Paris Hospital suffering from injuries which may prove fatal, and his companion is in jail as a result of an automobile accident near Paris Sunday afternoon.

The men told the driver of the car they were looking for an automobile thief. The car was struck by another car near Paris and when the driver tried to steer it back into the road it struck a tree. Lynch was thrown out of the car and seriously injured. His companion, Reed, is said to have been intoxicated.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

problem is a hard one to solve. A united China, however, would do more to ensure future prosperity and perhaps even the existence of the republic than any other one thing. It would steady the whole eastern problem.

WATKINS-STURGEON

Mr. William Watkins and Miss Janette Sturgeon, of Maryville, Tenn., were married at the bride's home, June 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sturgeon and graduated from the teachers' course of Maryville College last May. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watkins, of Berea, and is very well and favorably known here. He has been a student in the Berea Academy during the past year.

The happy couple will make their home here while Mr. Watkins will travel for the B. L. Johnson Candy Manufacturing Company of Knoxville.

They have the hearty congratulations and well wishes of their many Berea friends.

POWERS-THOMPSON

Daniel B. Powers, 28, veteran student at Berea, and Miss Addie Thompson, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, were married at the bride's home at Lakeville, Ky., Saturday, June 17. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Brown.

They came to Berea Monday and were given a hearty welcome Monday evening at the home of Arch Gabbard on Center street by members of the Veterans' Bureau. Ice cream was served, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

The happy couple were presented with a beautiful set of china and other gifts by the veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers will reside on Center street.

DEW-DARR

A very pretty and quiet wedding occurred last Saturday morning at half past nine o'clock on the lawn of Miss Corwin's home, "The Sunrise." When Miss Eunice K. Darr and Mr. DeWitt Talmage Dew were united in marriage by President W. G. Frost in the presence of a number of friends.

Miss Onie Silvers, of the Business Department, of the Vocational School, and a close friend of the bride, was bridesmaid, and a brother of Miss Darr was best man to the groom.

Miss Darr is a Kentucky girl, and during the years spent in school here has made many friends. She is a graduate from Home Science in the Vocational Department, and for more than a year has been a successful County Demonstrator in Home Science at Mountain City, Tenn.

Mr. Dew, who is a native of Georgia, controls a large stock farm in Tennessee, but at present is a traveling salesman for a business firm in Bristol, Tenn.

The young couple left at noon Saturday for Bristol, Tenn., where they will make their home for the present.

The best wishes of their many friends go with them for a life of happiness and success together.

Erskine Dale-Pioneer

By JOHN FOX, JR.

This great romance of American life, full of patriotic fervor, fittingly closes the literary record of John Fox and is the capstone of his monument.

The backwoods hero, son of a Virginia aristocrat, stolen in childhood and raised by the Indians, is a romantic figure, a participant in the border warfare and finally in the great Revolution itself.

The love story is of great charm, and the delightful heroine is the inspiration of Erskine Dale's adventurous career. An inspiring narrative for all ages, particularly for boys.

On account of its pure Americanism and widely appealing qualities, we have selected it for serial reproduction. Read it in

THE CITIZEN
SOON

I guarantee those who possess me prosperity and success.

—Thrift

We Want You to Feel at Home

At this bank the officers are accessible and approachable, and are always glad to give their time to the discussion of sound business proposals of a nature which will promote the interests of clients without infringing on the bank's invariable rule of "Safety First."

Berea Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.00

J. W. Stephens, President

John F. Dean, Cashier

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KY.

Lexington and Richmond Bus Co.

BEREA-RICHMOND SCHEDULE

Leaves Richmond	Leaves Berea
7:00 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

Direct connection made in Richmond for Lexington.

FARE

Berea to Richmond, one way 60c, round trip \$1.00
Richmond to Lexington, one way \$1.25
Berea to Lexington, round trip \$3.00

James Barnes, Mgr.

343 W. Short St.

Lexington, Ky

Richmond, Perry Drug Co.;

Headquarters

Lexington, John's Drug Store;

Berea, Lincoln Hotel



Floors for Real Service

Thump! Crash! Bang!—Isn't that the way children generally play? Yes, it's hard on floors, but here's a floor finish to withstand even that hard usage. It's

HANNA'S LUSTRO-FINISH

This superior finish keeps the floor looking bright and lustrous all the while. Hard knocks can dent, but they never break it. It's elastic and durable and so sticks to its job through every test. You can apply it yourself.

Lustro-Finish is also fine for furniture and wood-work.

Sold by

CORNETT & DEAN

Berea, Kentucky

Do Not Wait

Lumber is advancing, and our advice is, if you plan to build this year, now is the time to begin.

There are several nice building lots in good locations, in and out of the city limits.

We are at your service and will be pleased to help you plan.

See our stock and get our prices

Stephens & Muncy

Railroad Street

Berea, Ky.

The wisest man can learn.

If a man offers odds, beware.

Cheap notoriety is often expensive.

Saving is also a habit that grows.

No man flatters the woman he truly loves.

Kindness is an instinct—politeness only an art.

Experience is the extract of suffering.—A. Helpis.

To find fault is easy; to do better may be difficult.

Rule for success: Get busy. Start Now. Stick to it.

Prove all things, and hold fast to that which is good.

Moral obligation binds men without promise or contract.

Nothing rattles the timid like an engagement ring.

Talk in a wrong cause is better than failed silence.

We never knew a man to marry a woman to reform her.

Cheerfulness is the best school of medicine we know of.

Usually an opinion that nobody disputes isn't worth holding.

Does one like a bold man? Not to the point of impudence.

What we need is more schools that will turn out self providers.

Welch the average man and he will be found wanting—the earth.

CONGRESSMAN GILBERT FOR REELECTION

Formal announcement of his candidacy to succeed himself as Congressman from the 8th district has been received by The Citizen from representative Ralph Gilbert of Shelbyville. So far no opposition within his own party has developed against Mr. Gilbert. Since this is a strong Democratic district, and the main fight for election takes place within the Democratic primary, Mr. Gilbert must be satisfactory to his party or someone would rise to oppose him.

Judge Gilbert is now in Kentucky for a short stay, looking after the preliminaries for his primary.

TOWN LOTS AT AUCTION
Saturday, June 24, Dixie Highway Park.

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

JUNIOR WEEK

Lexington, June 19 to 24

County Agent Spence, with eight of his Junior Agricultural Club members from Madison county, are attending Junior Week at Lexington. The County Agent will also attend County Agents' Conference while there.

The following is a report of the Junior Agricultural Clubs sending representatives and how the trip was financed for each member. Each club member paid their own railroad fare. Hickory Plains Club selected Dennis Begley as representative to Junior Week and had a pie supper, raising enough money to pay his expenses while there. Scaffold Cane Club held a contest, 6 club members entering, and the member winning in the contest was the one to go to Lexington. Charles Barrett won the trip, the club paying his expenses by having an ice cream supper. Silver Creek Club selected Roscoe Chesnut as their representative, expenses to be paid by the club, money raised by having an ice cream supper. Todd Club is sending two representatives, Clyde Foley and Starns Freeman. Starns attended Junior Week last year and liked it so well he was willing to pay his own way to get to attend this year. The club had a pie supper to finance Clyde's way. Wallaceon Club selected Lillian Hutchins as representative. The club paying expenses by having an ice cream and pie supper combined. There were also two representatives to Junior Week from Whites Station Club, Margaret McWilliams and Mary Elizabeth Powers. Mary is paying her own expenses. She is staying with her aunt in Lexington at night and attending the activities of Junior Week during the day. An ice cream supper given by the club paid expenses for Margaret.

Rockcastle county should have sent at least five representatives to Junior Week but failed to do so. We hope they will do better next year.

GREEN HILL CLUB

The Green Hill Junior Agricultural Club met June 17 at S. P. Caudill's. There were eleven members and ten visitors present. The meeting was called to order by club leader. They had a song by the club, and the roll was called by the secretary, each member answering by telling what they are raising. Talk by Pete Mink on raising hogs. Fourth of July picnic and play, "Farmer in the Dell" discussed by club. Song and yell's.

Mrs. S. P. Caudill,
Club Leader

SCAFFOLD CANE CLUB

The Scaffold Cane Junior Agricultural Club met Saturday night, June 10, at the schoolhouse, to make plans for club and community picnic. There were twelve club members present and thirty-seven parents and visitors, including our County Agent Spence, and Mr. Reinhardt, Editor of The Citizen at Berea. After the club pro-

gram we had a splendid talk by the County Agent and Mr. Reinhardt. At the close of the meeting Mr. Reinhardt promised to present each club member of Scaffold Cane a club hut-ton free. The club wishes to extend its best wishes to him and our County Agent.

Ora Viars,
Club Leader

O. P. W. CLUB

The O. P. W. Club held its monthly meeting Thursday, June 9, with several members present.

Lillian V. Hutchins was elected to represent this club at the Junior Week Club meet at Lexington.

The club also arranged for an ice cream social at the Wallaceon schoolhouse Saturday night, June 24. Everybody is invited to attend.

Lillian Hutchins,
O. P. W. Sec.

The County Agent would like to have reports of all club meetings held. Sometime ago cards on which to make these reports were sent to each club leader. If any leader failed to receive these cards, just write to the County Agent's office and a supply will be mailed you at once. These reports are kept on file so we can know what each club is doing.

PRODUCE REVIEW

Prepared by Swift & Co., Chicago
Live poultry continues to move in large volume, which has caused lower prices for both live and dressed fowls in the large consuming markets. Prospects are for continued good movement during the remainder of June.

Live young chickens of broiler sizes are arriving in the consuming markets in larger quantities and as a consequence the selling prices have worked to a lower level. The general impression seems to be that the number of young chickens raised this year is very heavy and from now on will move in larger quantities each week.

Hot weather is causing further deterioration in quality of eggs, which are moving in normal quantities for the season of the year. The demand is not as good as it should be and eggs are still going into storage in liberal quantities. Demand at the present time is for eggs of fine quality, and the producers can help this situation considerably by gathering their eggs once or twice each day, keeping them in cool places, and marketing them several times each week.

Production of butter is now about at the high point, but as there is good demand both for immediate use and for storage purposes, the market continues on a high level. If present hot weather continues, especially without rain, it will have considerable effect on the pastures, which will mean decreased production.

June 16, 1922.

The Formula for Making Boys and Girls That Are Fit to Live With

By PROF. E. A. ROSS, University of Wisconsin.

The formula for making boys and girls that are fit to live with is as well understood by sociologists as the making of soap by manufacturers; the formula must be extended to the vast majority of America's youth, instead of to the favored few.

First comes supervised play—team and antagonistic play. It establishes the child in facile co-operation with his fellow and teaches him self-control and how to keep his temper. A good sportsman is a valuable pattern.

Next comes co-operation in school work, the co-operative investigation of subjects, and the fitting together of results.

After this, the establishment of ideals. The boy scout movement is a clever example of this. It rivets ideals of conduct to the boy's instincts of outdoor life. Ideals should be established by the examples of great men—Lincoln, Washington, William the Silent.

Religion is the crown of the formula. Discipline, ideals, association with great men, are not enough. Religion furnishes a philosophy of goals. It gives a comprehensive outlook upon life. It should come to the child at the age of seventeen or eighteen.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Hay and Grain

Corn—No. 2 white 61¢@61½¢; No. 2 yellow 61½¢@62¢; No. 3 white 61¢@61½¢; No. 3 yellow 61½¢@62¢; No. 4 white 60¢@60½¢; No. 4 yellow 60½¢@61¢; No. 2 mixed 62¢@62½¢; No. 2 red 61¢@61½¢; No. 3 61¢@61½¢; No. 4 60¢@60½¢; No. 1 61¢@61½¢; No. 2 mixed 61½¢@62¢; No. 3 mixed 61¢@61½¢.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Butter—whole milk creamery extras 38¢; centralized extras 36¢; firsts 36¢; fancy dairy 35¢.

Eggs—Extra firsts 22¢; firsts 20½¢; ordinary firsts 19¢.

Live Poultry—Broilers 1½ lbs and over 40¢; fowls 4 lbs and over 21¢; under 4 lbs 19¢; roosters 14¢.

Live Stock

Cattle—steers, good to choice \$7.50@8.75; fair to good \$6.75@7.50; common to fair \$4.50@6.50; heifers, good to choice \$8.00@9.15; fair to good \$6.50@8; common to fair \$4.00@6.00; cows good to choice \$5.00@6.25; canners \$2.50@3.00; stock steers \$6.00@7; stock heifers \$5.00@6.

Calves—Good to choice \$8.00@9; fair to good \$6.50@8; common and large \$4.00@6.

Sheep—Good to choice \$3.00@5.00; fair to good \$2.00@3; common \$1.50@2.50; lambs good to choice \$13.00@15.50; fair to good \$9.00@11.

Hogs—Heavy \$10.75@10.90; choice packers and butchers \$10.90; medium \$10.90; common to choice heavy fat sows \$7.00@8.75; light siders \$10.50; pigs (110 pounds and less) \$8.00@10.50.

Plan House for Immigrants.
Minneapolis, Minn., June 19.—Purchase of property on which to build a home for Norwegian immigrants in New York at an initial cost of \$75,000 was authorized at the special general convention of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.

The World's Show.

I wish that taxes they would cut
Until the tax were ended.
I'd like to be a deadhead.
But the free list is suspended.

NOT A PROFITABLE FAMILY

"So you've lost that family you've been attending for several years," said one doctor to another.

"Yes," he replied, "they've changed over to Doctor Green. But I'm just as pleased."

"Weren't they good pay?"
"Oh, they paid their little bill regularly enough, but there wasn't one among 'em who would ever consent to have an operation."—Detroit Free Press.

Worth Knowing.

"My dear," said Mr. Hibbles, "I don't want to object to your friends, but Mrs. Wopple is quite impossible."

"I thought so, too, before I got well acquainted with her," replied Mrs. Hibbles, "but she is really quite a charming woman, and she tells me Mr. Wopple is an expert in making home brew."

"Well, well, I guess we ought to be neighbors. We'll run over together this evening and ask how they are."

On Duty.

"Some of those street beggars are pathetic looking objects."

"Not more pathetic looking than the men who hang about the entrances to auditoriums and wait to escort their wives home from highbrow lectures. The way those unfortunates pace the sidewalks, stare at electric signs, read last week's lithographs on the billboards and chew meditative cigars would melt a heart of stone."



CUPIDITY FINDS A WAY
She—The man I marry must have a fortune equal to mine.
He—That's easily fixed. Make over half of yours to me.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by the Home Economics Department of Berea College

THE ATTRACTIVE HOME Article III.

Home Conveniences

The first step towards comfort in a home is accomplished when a comfortable house is provided. Money spent in making the house attractive and habitable is always a good investment. It is most desirable to have children learn, after they become old enough, that their parents thought of them before they were born, and prepared a good house for them to live in. The chief object in having a home is to make a place where little children will be safe and happy.

The character of the house always reacts on the character of the child. A neat, attractive house with adequate furnishings has a wholesome effect; a shabby building and unattractive furniture always make an unwholesome impression. If every parent realized the tremendous influence which the house, the furniture, and the immediate surroundings have on the child, there would doubtless be fewer shabby houses, fewer tumble-down fences, and less bare space and broken-up furniture. One of the chief things that drive young people away from home early is the utter lack of neatness and convenience in the arrangement of the home. Unless parents recognize this, they may expect their sons and many of their daughters to leave home as soon as they have the opportunity.

Here are some things that every home could well afford to have:

1. An abundance of good substantial furniture.

If money is not available for purchasing this, it may be made by hand. Any man who can use simple tools ought to be able to make rocking chairs, settees, tables, other heavy pieces. In most places in the country of the south good material is available, and plenty of time is at hand for making all the heavy pieces the average home needs.

2. Kitchen conveniences:

A table in the center of the kitchen; a kitchen cabinet; an arrangement for heating water quickly; running water; other time and labor savers are most essential. Many a man purchases all the conveniences he needs for his barn and forgets that his wife needs things in the kitchen as well as he needs them in the barn.

3. Rustic seats, chairs, and swings:

Entirely too many parents make no effort whatever to provide the little extra things which add to the comfort and enjoyment of themselves and their children. They neglect to seek the means of comfort and satisfaction which are theirs for the asking. And they often wonder why some of their older children are restless and unhappy.

One of the reasons for all this restlessness and unhappiness is the utter lack of outdoor comforts. No chairs, no seats, no swings, no play apparatus, no anything except a bare yard. And the child who grows up in such a home will have little but a bare life. It is no wonder that he leaves home and seeks satisfaction elsewhere.

4. Shade trees, vines, and flowers:

Everyone has seen the little house out in the field basking in the burning sun, with not a vine nor a shade tree near it. Not everyone realizes that a life spent in a home like this is about as void of sunshine as the house and lawn are of shade and flowers. There is no shady spot where mother may sit with the baby, no inviting nook where children may

play; no place to hang a hammock or a swing; nothing at all but bare, hot earth with occasional tufts of grass or plantain.

On the other hand, all have seen homes surrounded by shade trees, with lawns filled with grass and flowers, rustic seats, chairs, cozy corners, and other joy-producers, and most people have wanted to have a home like that sometime. Some money and labor are necessary, but it is well worth the while.

Whatever time is devoted to making a home and its surroundings attractive is time well spent. The chief object in making a home is not merely to have a place where one may eat, sleep, and change clothes; but to have a place where all the comforts and pleasures of life may be enjoyed, and where little children can live in health and be happy.

—John F. Smith

HOW

EARTH'S MOTION MAY BE DEMONSTRATED IN HOME.

—With a bowl of water and some powdered resin one may observe the earth's motion. Select a room that is fairly free from vibration. Then obtain a good-sized bowl or tub a foot or more in diameter and rather deep, and nearly fill it with water. Place this on the floor of the room in such a position that it need not be disturbed for some hours. Get some finely-powdered resin and sprinkle a coating of this on the water. Any fine substance that would float and not be dissolved for some hours would do as well.

Next secure a little coat dust and sprinkle some on the top of the resin in a straight line from the center to the circumference. Carry this line up over the rim of the bowl, and make it broad enough to be clearly seen—say about an inch in width. The bowl may now be left for several hours, at the end of which time it will be noticed that an interesting thing has happened. It will be seen, writes S. Leonard Baslin in the Scientific American, that the line of the surface of the water has changed its position and that it no longer meets that which runs up over the rim of the bowl. As a matter of fact the thick line on the surface of the water has swept around from east to west.

What has happened is this: The water in the bowl has stood still throughout the time which it has been left, while the vessel itself has been carried around by the motion of the earth from west to east. Another way of putting it is that the earth has swung around through a considerable arc from west to east, leaving the water quite stationary.

Naturally.

Artist's Wife—"Amiable, somebody's knocking." Artist—"Don't answer, then they'll think we are on the Riviera."

Out of Date.

"Do you know the latest dance?"
"No, I didn't go out of the house yesterday."

Though Lost to Sight—

"I see the ladies are beginning to wear longer skirts." "Oh, well, I have a good memory!"—Wayside Tales.

Clever.

"Is he clever?" "He must be, he doesn't know anything and yet he manages to hold his job."

Nothing Notable.

"Anything of importance come before your club today, dearie?" "No, just a few trivial soundbites."

Southern Agriculturist

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JACKSON COUNTY

Drip Rock

Drip Rock, June 16.—Rainy weather still continues in this section; crops look good, but the weeds are getting the start on the farmers.—Quite a crowd attended church at Drip Rock Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Mack Powell visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Williams Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joe Richardson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Powell Saturday night and Sunday.—Miss Flossie Coffey, who has been visiting at Red House, has returned home.—Mrs. Etta Lakes and Miss Gertrude Fowler are attending Commencement at Berea this week.—Miss Ethel Laihart, who has been attending college at Berea, is expected home today.—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Isaacs and Arlie Eversole took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Williams Sunday.—Mrs. Myrtle Fox visited Mrs. Susie Tipton Sunday.—William H. Fox visited Frank Hall Sunday.—Joe Eversole spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mack Powell.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grant Sparks and Cash Sparks took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Alcorn Sunday.—Glady Clarkston spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. Hannah Williams.—Mrs. Lizzie Laihart visited Mrs. Lillian Still Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. Floyd continues about as usual.—Mrs. Anna Alcorn, Mrs. Maude Alcorn, Mrs. Hannah Williams and Miss Gladys Clarkston visited Mrs. Floyd, who is sick, Monday afternoon.

Herd

Herd, June 16.—The farmers of this vicinity are very hard behind with their crops on the account of so much rain.—E. H. Flanery returned home yesterday, after a week's trip to Lexington.—Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Welch spent last Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farmer of Gray Hawk.—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hall of Welchburg spent from Thursday until Saturday of last week with Mrs. Geo. Amyx of this place.—Robert Akemon and three children of Bond spent last Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Herd.—Will Smith of Bond spent last Saturday night with Mrs. Geo. Amyx.—Othmer Flanery left last Saturday to seek employment.—Misses Maggie and Alta Wyrick and Icy Farmer attended church at Maulden last Sunday.—Tomnie McGee of Owsley county spent Wednesday night of this week with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Moore, of this place.—Mrs. Mary Farmer and daughter, Icy, were visiting at Olin last week.—J. H. Short had a fine cow to die one day last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Minor Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Farmer Sunday night.

Kerby Knob

Kerby Knob, June 17.—We are having lots of rain here at present. Crops are looking fine. Farmers are very busy with their crops.—Mrs. Nannie Isaacs visited Mrs. Mary Isaacs Sunday.—A crowd of young folks from Sinking Valley attended Sunday-school at Kerby Knob, Sunday. Those present were Bertha Isaacs, Nannie Isaacs, China Isaacs, Luther Hise, Mid Laihart, and John Moore. All reported a nice time.—Ewen Isaacs was the week end guest of J. B. Kindred last week.—Mrs. Albert Coyle's baby is very ill at this writing.—Joe Isaacs was the guest of Gerlie Pierson Sunday.—Miss Nannie Isaacs visited Miss Bertha and China Isaacs Sunday.—Everybody read The Citizen.

Kerby Knob

Kerby Knob, June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter have moved to their old home at Kerby Knob.—A number of young folks of this place attended the Commencement at Berea Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas gave the young folks a social Saturday night. A large crowd was present and all spent a pleasant evening.—Norman Thomas is spending a few days at home before the summer school begins.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgit of Battle Creek, who are visiting Mrs. Edgit's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Steve Engle, attended the social at Mr. Thomas' Saturday night.—Mrs. D. C. Sparks is planning to attend the summer school at McKee.—Prospects are good for a fine fruit and blackberry crop in this part of the country.—Next Saturday and Sunday will be our regular church days. We hope a large crowd will give brother Cornet a hearing.—E. C. Lane was in this part last week buying sheep and hogs and stayed over night at the home of G. W. Johnson.—J. W. Bratcher of Berea spent Saturday night of last week at the home of J. R. Click.—The good rains and hot sun we are having are making the weeds grow as well as the corn. Oats are not looking very well at present.—Mrs. Elmer Click and children spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Click.—Verna Hobbs, Bernice and Marcella Click spent Sunday with G. W. Johnson and family.

Carico

Carico, June 19.—We have had lots of rain in this section of late and farmers are behind with their work.—John Summers, who was operated on recently, is improving fast.—Mrs. Daisy Summers is sick at this writing.—Mrs. Pete McDaniel is very sick at present.—Sunday-school is progressing at Flat Top nicely with large attendance.—Works are good in these parts since the new grade has been commenced.—Nelson Johnson bought a nice young cow of Isaac Hines for \$37 last week.—Gardens and crops are looking prosperous in these parts.—Singing at Flat Top next Sunday by Cy. Thomas. All come. Regular meeting on the first Sunday in July by Brother Rose. All come also on Saturday night.—Robert Tussey and mother, Leatha, took dinner with Scott Tussey Sunday.—Bert Summers is fleeing petition for fish and game warden in these parts.—Mrs. J. F. Roberts and son, Basil, were visiting Henry Evans of Moores Creek, Saturday and Sunday.

MADISON COUNTY

Slate Lick

Slate Lick, June 18.—We are having plenty of rain and some very hot weather. Everybody seems to be busy and think they must make hay while the sun shines.—Mr. Webb has moved his saw mill near Caleast.—Several people on Slate Lick road attended the lot sale and wedding at Berea Monday.—Scott McGuire and wife, Mrs. Florence Derlin of Cleveland, O., were the guests of Mrs. J. D. Pennington Friday of last week.—Miss Fannie Reed and sister visited Mrs. Ponder one night last week.—Mrs. Thoma Rutherford and grandson, Jack, were week end visitors of Mrs. W. D. Parks.—Mrs. H. J. Parks and children visited her sister, Mrs. James Burton, of Richmond, last week.—Mrs. Burton accompanied her home.—Thomas King Parks of Slate Lick is visiting his mother, Mrs. James Coffey, of Dayton, O.—Mr. Khieruff, who has been so faithful as superintendent of our little Sunday-school, has resigned. Mr. Burnett is taking his place. We hope our student friends will not forget us while away on vacation. I feel sure they will be remembered here.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, June 19.—Mrs. Mary Brookshire, who has been visiting in Berea, has returned to Mrs. G. E. Anderson's.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mrs. Bettie Johnson of Whites Station were visiting at Mrs. G. E. Anderson's recently.—Caleb Johnson is visiting his sister, Mrs. Nannie Gadli, in Rockcastle.—Several from here attended Commencement exercises.—The recent rains have greatly helped all farm products and now that farmers are cultivating their crops things are looking very prosperous. Notwithstanding the pessimistic mood they were in on account of so much wet weather, "There shall be seed time and harvest." Such is the blessed promise.

Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, June 19.—Mrs.

Logan Gabbard and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Gabbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore, have returned to their home in Ohio. Jewell M. Ogg, who has been teaching near Youngstown, O., after spending three weeks at her home, has gone to Washington, C. H., Ohio, where she is employed for the summer.—Mrs. Joe King and children, who have been spending a few days with relatives in this vicinity, have gone to Hayton, O., to join her husband.—Ben Brown, Jr., has been released for a few days from the Government Hospital at Louisville and is home at the present writing.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Linville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ogg over the week end.—There was an ice cream supper at Todd school house last Saturday night. The proceeds are to help defray the expenses of the members of the Lone Star Agricultural Club who are to go to Lexington next week.—Miss Elizabeth Moore of this place and Mr. Meeks of Paint Lick were married last week. The wedding came as a surprise to most of the friends and relatives. We wish this young couple a happy and successful life.

ESTILL COUNTY

Noland

Noland, June 17.—We are having lots of rain, and the crops are looking fine. Some of the farmers are laying their corn by.—Rice Benton of Ohio is visiting friends here for the last two weeks.—Rice Winkler of Ravenna was the guest of his parents Saturday night and Sunday.—O. B. and J. R. Garrett were in Irvine Thursday.—James Witt and family spent Wednesday night with W. C. Richardson.—Mrs. Mary L. Cole of Madison county spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Walton.—Ernest Crow is at work at Richmond.—D. P. Walton is working at the car shop at Ravenna.—The Manes brothers have traded their farm to a store on Red Lick.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Rockford

Rockford, June 18.—We are still having some very rainy weather.—C. A. McCallom has just finished grading up the Dixie Highway thru here, but the great number of cars passing today have torn up our road considerably.—We had the hardest rain today for weeks.—Farmers are all making good use of all dry days. Some are still behind with their work. Tobacco is looking well thru here. Corn crops are looking well. Plenty of grass for hay.—Born to the wife of E. W. Todd, a fine girl, Goldie Mae. Both are doing well.—Aunt Emma Gatliff has started back from Climax.—Several from this section went to the Berea Commencement and report good behavior.—Quite a crowd is visiting at W. C. Gadd's today.—Candy Thomas was at Rockford today.—Moonshining is almost paralyzed around here. If anyone is drinking moonshine, it has no effect, as they are afraid to let people know it.—Kellogg & Cox's salesman was thru here Saturday selling groceries.—People thru this section are generally well.—Everybody ought to read The Citizen; it is a good clean paper.—Good luck to the editor.

Wildie

Wildie, June 19.—Rev. Peels of Nicholasville filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gadd of Berea visited Mrs. Gadd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dotson, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin moved to Wildie last week from Norton. We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Griffin back to our town.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullen and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bullen motored over to Berea Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Nash.—Mrs. Belle Lair of Mt. Vernon is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Brannan.—Misses Ann and Bernice Phillips are home from Covington.—Jesse Lair and family of the Hintt section visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fish, Sunday and Sunday.—Ollie Jones, Beulah Lewis, Minerva Caudill, Ollie Sigmon, Dewey Dotson, and sister, Argie and Orlie, are home from Berea school for their vacation. We are glad to have the boys and girls back home for a while.—We are having a good Sunday-school here, but could have better. Everyone come and bring some one else.—Success to The Citizen.

GARRARD COUNTY

Lowell

Lowell, June 19.—Mrs. Nannie Lee, who has been in Cincinnati for quite a while, returned home Saturday.—Sterling Whitaker is visiting relatives near Edenton.—Miss Celestia Hall and Miss Lucy Shoemaker were in Paint Lick, Monday.—Miss Geneva Boan spent Sunday with Miss Karon Anglin.—Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker entertained a number of friends Sunday.—The M. E. Church held a bus-

iness meeting and gave a free dinner which everyone enjoyed.—Mrs. Maggie Kuhlman spent Monday morning with Mrs. Oscar Boyle.

Baker School District

Baker School District, June 19.—The children, grand children and great grand children of "grandma" Conn gathered at her home on her birthday, June 18, with well filled baskets.—Mr. and Mrs. James Wylie are the proud parents of a baby boy, named James, Jr.—Velma Jennings visited her uncle at Richmond last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gentry were dinner guests of Richard Soaper, Sunday.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crutcher, June 14, a baby boy.—W. N. VanWinkle spent Saturday night and Sunday with his son, John W. VanWinkle, at Richmond.—Mrs. Arnold Bryant visited Mrs. M. M. Jennings last week.

White Lick

White Lick, June 20.—Mrs. Boyd Williams of Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Creech and other relatives last week.—Mrs. B. T. Calico and sons, Earl and Herbert, and daughter, Mary Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Calico, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Houshell, since having returned from North Carolina, have moved back to their old home.—Mrs. Susie Renfro died last Tuesday and was buried in the Cartersville cemetery Wednesday afternoon.—A large number of relatives took dinner with Mrs. Eliaz Conn last Sunday. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Conn's birthday.—Frank Carter, who is able to be out again, is visiting at J. B. Creech's.

HOW

FORESTS KEEP ON MOVE

LIKE ALL LIVING THINGS.

How do we get the idea that a forest is a stationary, immovable thing? Does not even dramatic history relate how "Burrhead Wood" came to Dunsmuir? Nature does not believe in the static. In the flux of life the woods are not set apart; they travel on with the immemorial procession. An English scientist assumed that "it is the aim and desire of every living species to dominate the earth"; and did not the agencies of checks and balances about equal that desire, a given species would proceed to populate the firmament—even to elephants or mosquitoes.

The forest has four steeds to carry it upon this conquering crusade—wind, water, birds and animals—the legions of the nut-bearing trees rely most upon animals, chiefly on the rodent breeds, who have the hoarding instinct. Squirrels and chipmunks are often unwitting planters of nuts and acorns. Gophers and woodchucks, porcupines and the diminutive shrews, to say nothing of opossums and raccoons, are the means whereby the oaks, hickories, beeches, butternuts and persimmons seek to replenish the earth. Cherry pits are a favorite delicacy of squirrels, as are also the seeds of all the conifers and of many wood shrubs the bittersweet, dogwood and others.

Mupies, elms, birches, asters, sycamores, cottonwoods, poplars and the basswood expand their spheres of influence on the wings of the winds; and their "heavier than air" devices are often complex and always well adapted to that end.

Birds are the motivators of our wild cherry trees and cedars, beside innumerable fruit-yielding shrubs and vines. The life of the mountain ash, for instance, depends wholly upon its feathered boarders.

Forest trees are striving, pushing greedy folk, and the farmer's woodlot will no more "stay put" than the weeds in his neighbor's fields.

Somewhat Contradictory.
She (tenderly).—"And are mine the only lips you have kissed?" He—"Yes, and they are the sweetest of all."

Proper Place.
Judge.—Where were your supporters in this crime?
Prisoner.—I had 'em on, Judge.

Sure.
Mrs. Benham.—"I am a woman of few words." Benham—"But you make the few work overtime."

Limited Touch.
"Hi, you're a friend of mine, aren't you?"
"Not if it's over \$2 you want."

Her Way.
Mabel.—Why do you always kiss the boys goodnight?
Madge.—They go so much earlier.

Nothing New.
"Speaking of automobile jokes?"
"Yes." "I don't see any improvement in the 1922 models."

No Up to Date Ones.
North.—"Has Alice any of the old-fashioned virtues?" West—"I suppose so—most of them are."

FLOOD DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT \$10,000,000

FIFTY THOUSAND HOMES AND PLANTS STRUCK IN PENNSYLVANIA VALLEY

Railroads And Mining Companies Bear Brunt of Loss—Records of Carbonate Bank Destroyed—Garage Lifted, Car Floated—Streets of Town Buried in Five Feet of Water.

Carbonate, Penn.—A cloudburst near here caused a flood that swept through the Lackawanna Valley, continuing until late at night, deluging a score of towns and resulting in property damage estimated at \$10,000,000. More than 50,000 homes and business houses throughout this valley were damaged by the torrent, which overflowed creeks and buried streets in five feet of water.

This city, which was in the direct path of the froshed, suffered the most severe damage. More than half of the town was under from four to five feet of water. On streets where water was lower automobiles were used to ferry residents across intersections. Railroads, mining companies and traction companies suffered the most severe losses. Officials of the Hudson Coal Company alone place their loss at more than \$1,500,000. Washouts resulted in the yards of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, while 27 miles of track was washed away on the Honesdale branch.

The flood continued through Carbonate to Mayfield, Jermyn, Archbald, Peckville, Jessup, Olyphant and Providence.

All records in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, in this city, were destroyed. The Pioneer Home Bank and First National Bank also suffered property losses. The home of James H. Paul, Vice President of the Miners and Mechanics' Bank, was in the path of the waters, and Mr. Paul estimated his loss at more than \$25,000.

One of the freaks of the storm occurred in Jermyn, where the garage of Earl Harris was carried away. An automobile which had been stored in the garage floated to the river and was carried under bridges, finally landing on the tracks of the Ontario and Western Railroad, 10 feet above the river.

NOTE OF PEACE BIRD HEARD

Says Labor Board Chairman in Statement On Railroad Situation

Chicago.—The railroad situation is hopeful, and by far many of the present difficulties will be smoothed out, Ben W. Hooper, Chairman of the United States Railroad Labor Board said in a statement reviewing the problems before the board. Neither rates nor wages are permanent, he said, because the conditions on which they are based are not permanent.

Mr. Hooper expressed the belief that the railroads of the country will voluntarily discontinue contracting out work in a short time, regardless of their opinions as to its legality, and said that this will go a long way toward restoration of cordial relations between the carriers and employees. In part he said:

"And all the mutterings of discontent and rumors of war on the railroads, the note of the peace bird is still quite audible to me."

Tally Sheets Taken

Dublin.—The universal verdict was that, with the exception of one instance in Dublin, Ireland never had such a tame election as that which took place to choose members of Parliament. In this city raiders, headed by Rory O'Connor, of the Irregular Republican Army, made off with the documents and tally sheets of the National University College. Elsewhere in County Dublin the day was devoid of incident. The voting was more brisk than had been expected.

Bank Robbers Sentenced

New York.—Arthur F. Chase and John Vardaman, who confessed having looted the Chase National Bank, of New York, of nearly half a million dollars in bonds, were sentenced to serve terms of from four to eight years each in Sing Sing. Mrs. Bertha F. Vardaman, once known on the vaudeville stage as Fernie Hollis, was permitted to plead guilty to a charge of having criminally received stolen property, and was sentenced to serve from one and a half years to three years.

Lathers To Strike

Boston, Mass.—Union lathers employed on construction work in Boston, have served notice on their employers that they will strike for a wage of \$1.12½ an hour. The present rate is 90 cents.

Morse's Son Is Freed

Washington.—Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, discharged from custody Edwin A. Morse, son of Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, who had been held by Federal Commissioner Macdonald for removal to New York under an indictment charging conspiracy to use mails for fraudulent purposes. The Justice held refusal to receive proffered testimony to be a denial of the constitutional right of due process.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School 'Lesson'

By REV. P. R. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
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LESSON FOR JUNE 25

REVIEW: JUDAH'S PROSPERITY AND ADVERSITY

GOLDEN TEXT—"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."—Ps. 33:12.
PRIMARY AND JUNIOR TOPIC—Men Who Obeyed God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—True and False Leaders of Judah.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Some Lessons From Judah's History.

I. Central Thought of Each Lesson Gathered Around the Key Words of the Day's Lesson Subject, Namely, Prosperity and Adversity.

A good outline is the following from Crannell's Pocket Lessons:

1. Judah's Prosperity. Based on—
(1) Reliance on God, lesson 1.
(2) Courageous Venture for God, lesson 2.
(3) Business Methods for God, lesson 3.
(4) The Vision of God, lesson 5.
(5) The Law and Leadership of God, lesson 7.
(6) Wise Leadership Back to God, lesson 8.
2. Judah's Adversity. Due to—
(1) Presuming Upon God's Blessing, lesson 4.
(2) Presuming Upon God's Purpose, lesson 9.
(3) Rejecting God's Word, lesson 10.
(4) Persecuting God's Messenger, lesson 11.
(5) Disloyalty to God and Man, lesson 12.

III. Golden Text Review.
Assign the texts to your class the preceding Sunday and ask them to show how the lesson illumines the text, or ask the class to prepare on all the texts and have the members of the class draw the text and give the answer.

IV. Character Study or Portrait Review.
Assign the following characters the Sunday before: Asa, Josiah, Jehoiada, Uzziah, Isaiah, Hezekiah, Eliakim, Jeremiah, Elisha, Jehoiakim, Ebed-melech, Zedekiah.

V. The Summary Method.
This method calls for the salient facts of each lesson with a statement of its outstanding teaching.

Note the following suggestions:
Lesson 1. Asa cleared the land of idolatry and called upon Judah to seek the Lord. Because he rested upon the Lord, God gave him victory over his enemies.

Lesson 2. Athaliah attempted to destroy the seed royal and then usurp the throne. Jehoiada checked her by hiding away Josiah for six years. At an appointed time Josiah was crowned king and the usurper slain. Every attempt to thwart God's purpose fails.

Lesson 3. Jesus arose from the dead, showed himself to His disciples and sent them forth as witnesses for Him. Certainty of the resurrection of Christ is essential to witness for Him.

Lesson 4. Uzziah made a notable civic and military record, but in his pride he presumptuously intruded into the priest's office. As a judgment God smote him with leprosy. "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."

Lesson 5. Isaiah's vision of God brought him to a sense of his sinfulness. Man's supreme need today is a vision of God.

Lesson 6. Isaiah foresaw the end of all strife in the world through the establishment of Christ's kingdom. Peace and restoration shall come to the earth when Christ shall come and remove from men's hearts the cause for strife.

Lesson 7. Hezekiah led his people back to God. This he did by means of the passover feast. The only way for a sinning and divided people to get back to God and be united is around the crucified Lord.

Lesson 8. Through the repaving of the temple the law of God was found. When it was read before the king it brought penitent sorrow. God accepted his penitence and postponed the evil day.

Lesson 9. Jeremiah was arrested and brought to trial because he boldly proclaimed God's word to the nation. The one whom God calls to proclaim His word should faithfully discharge his duty regardless of what men may do unto him.

Lesson 10. Jehoiakim tried to destroy God's Word by burning it. Trying to destroy God's Word will not avert His judgments.

Lesson 11. Because of Jeremiah's fidelity to God he was cast into prison. Fastening the prophet into the dungeon will not turn aside God's judgments.

Lesson 12. Nebuchadnezzar captured Jerusalem and carried away the people captives. Though God's judgments tarry they eventually fall.

In His Steps.
For even heretofore were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps.—1 Peter 2:21.

Trusting Men.
The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.—Cavour.

Silence Is Golden.
Well-thud silence hath more eloquence than speech.—Martin Farquhar Tupper.

THE COOK SMILES

The cook is all smiles,
The bread is light and gay,
A sack of Potts' Gold Dust Flour
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ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE BEREA SUMMER SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Berea, Ky., June 29 to July 9, 1922

A school for the training of Sunday School officers and teachers and all those who are working in week day religious education.

The first session of the Berea Summer School of Religious Education will be conducted by the Kentucky Sunday School Association at Berea College, Berea, Ky., June 29 to July 9, 1922.

It is doubtful if a more ideal location could be found in the country for a Summer School than Berea, lying at the gateway of the Cumberland, and presenting an alluring view of the glorious northward sweep of Kentucky Blue Grass. The region with the blue grass on one side and the hills on the other, offers walks, horseback rides and drives of unsurpassed charm, variety and historic and romantic interest.

The Summer School of Religious Education is now an established institution, the most effective means of instruction and training for the great army of Sunday School officers and teachers. Here, during ten days of intensive study under the direction of splendid teachers, Sunday School workers get not only a new vision of the importance and significance of their work, but they learn how to know their pupils, and to handle their material in such a way as to vastly improve their skill and effectiveness. The forenoons are devoted to class work, and the afternoons to study and recreation.

Cost.—In addition to railroad fare the cost will be, board \$12.50 and tuition \$2.50. Many churches have found it a most profitable investment to pay all or a part of the expenses of a selected group of workers at the Summer School.

Courses of Study

- 1—Bible—Constructive Studies, Prof. M. A. Honline.
- 2—Week Day Religious Instruction, Miss Mary E. Abernethy.
- 3—Principles of Teaching, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. McGowan.
- 4—Psychology, Prof. M. A. Honline.
- 5—Story Telling, a course for Children's Division Workers, Mrs. Geo. A. Joplin. Text Book: Story Telling, Cather.
- 6—Principles of Christian Living,

a course for Adult Division Workers, Rev. Geo. A. Joplin. Text Book: Principles of Christian Living, Cope. 7—Leaders of Young People, a study of the pupil, organization and lesson material, Miss Mary Virginia Howard. Two periods each day. Text Book: Leaders of Young People, Harris.

8—Organization and Administration of the Children's Division, Mrs. Geo. A. Joplin.

9—Problems in School Administration, Rev. F. Price, D.D.

The summer school is organized on the basis of three years work leading to the Summer School Diploma. Full credit toward the Standard Teacher Training diploma for all courses except the Constructive Bible Students and Week Day Religious Instruction.

JAMES M. RACER

On the eve of the meeting of the Alumni Association, when all were rejoicing in the expectation of meeting former friends and classmates, our hearts are saddened by a message from the far South bearing the news of the death of our beloved friend, James Milton Racer.

Mr. Racer was born at New Martinsburg, Ohio, January 7, 1872, died in Florida, June 9, 1922. He came to Berea the fall of 1898. True to his character and habits, Mr. Racer not only entered upon his college work with vim and determination, but also entered community and church work as well. He was a faithful teacher and worker in the Baptist Sunday-school and church during his entire stay in Berea.

Mr. Racer's pleasant smile pierced the heart of one of his classmates, Miss Myrtle Burr, and in 1902 they were united as one.

Even before he received his A.B. degree in 1903, he was acting as editor and publisher of The Citizen, which position he gave up to enter Harvard, from which he received his Master's degree in 1904. After leaving school he made his home in Cleveland, Ohio, where he immediately entered his chosen profession, that of a salesman. There, as at Berea, he entered with enthusiasm into the Sunday-school and church work.

It was thru his efforts that the Northwestern Ohio Berea Association was organized, and he and his good wife were the hosts at many meetings of the association.

Not like many of Berea's graduates, Mr. Racer was not lost in the

high world, but kept in constant touch with the institution. He was president of the Alumni Association from 1907 to 1910.

A few years ago Mr. Racer left his city home in the North and took up his abode in the sunny South. Choosing West Palm Beach, Florida, as his abiding place. True to his nature, he could not sit in idleness, and there he entered the real estate business, continuing same up to the time of his death.

In the death of James M. Racer Berea College Alumni Association has lost one of its best members, and his virtues should be emulated and should remain long in our memories.

CLASS OF 1917

Judging a class from the interest its members show in the annual reunion at Commencement time the Class of '17 certainly deserves credit. Some of their members claim that during the last five years they have had the greatest representation on the college campus at that time. This year the class had the following representatives present: J. Earl Tate, Mrs. Ralph Griffin, Mrs. Carrol Robie, John Kilbourne, Lorena Hafer, Eudelle Nunn, Jewell Ogg and Mary Cocks. Wm. Disney, who was a member of the class but not a graduate, was also here. Let the other

PROFESSOR AND MRS. SHUTT ON VACATION

Professor and Mrs. C. N. Shutt and Master Noel left Berea, Tuesday morning, last week, in time to allow Professor Shutt to attend the Commencement exercises of his Alma Mater at Wooster, O., Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

On the evening of Wednesday, June 14, it being their fifth wedding anniversary, Mrs. Shutt's mother gave an anniversary dinner in their honor at her home in Canton, O.

Professor Shutt will attend the summer school at Northwestern University, Chicago, while Mrs. Shutt will visit friends in Ohio and Indiana.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Library hours for the summer school are as follows:

7 to 11 a. m. each week day.
1:30 to 5:30 p. m. each week day.
6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
2 to 5 p. m., Sunday.

F. H. Ridgway,
E. L.H.

ACADEMY MAN WINS HONOR

A report has been received from Wellington Patrick, Director of Extension, University of Kentucky, that the Good Roads Essay Contest conducted by the University among the High Schools and Academies of Kentucky has just been closed and the first award given to Miss Oma Franklin of Big Clifty, Kentucky, a senior in the Elizabethtown High School, and the second award was given to R. O. Garden, senior in the Berea Academy, Berea, Kentucky, and third award was given to Andrew Howard of the Greenburg High School. There were 118 essays submitted to the University of Kentucky from 75 High Schools and Academies. It is estimated that 5,000 high school boys and girls took part in the contest. The University of Kentucky awarded the gold medal to Miss Oma Franklin of the Elizabethtown High School, and has sent the three best essays to the Highway Transportation Committee, Willard Building, Washington, D. C. to be considered in the National Contest.

The fact that the committee for Kentucky has made the award to Miss Franklin does not interfere with the other two essays being considered for first prize in the entire country. In fact it is possible that another committee will look at these essays differently and rank the second or third above the first.

Oscar Garden of the Academy, whose home is in Elk Park, N. C., should feel complimented upon receiving such a high place in this contest, and who knows but that he will carry off the national honors.

These Good Roads Essay Contests are of great value to the students in concentrating their attention upon one of the great needs of the mountain section.

Hurrah for Oscar!

MEETING OF BEREA'S IN CLEVELAND

Announcement comes of the reunion and banquet of the Berea College Club of Northern Ohio at the Y. M. C. A. Building, Prospect and East 22nd street, Cleveland, on Saturday, June 24, 6:00 p. m. Prof. John F. Smith will be present and speak on "The Highlands and Highland People." This promises to be a very enthusiastic and enjoyable meeting. There are many former Berea students in that section and this annual "get-together" occasion is looked forward to with much interest.

Berea College Hospital

Best Equipment and Service at Lowest Cost. Wards for Men and for Women Sun-Parlor, Private Rooms, Baths, Electric Service.

Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear GENERAL PRACTICE

Come in and visit an establishment, which is a friend in need, and to reach of all the people

ROBERT H. COWLEY, M.D. Physician
HARLAN DUDLEY, M.D., Physician
PEARL B. HOVEY, M.D., Physician
MISS ELIZABETH J. LEWIS, R. N., Superintendent
MISS NELL GARDEN, R. N., Head Nurse

CHANGE IN RATES

Rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$25 per week: \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. The rates for patients cared for in the wards \$1.50 per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College

EIGHT ARE ARRESTED FOR TRAFFICKING IN TEACHERS EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

The following eight persons were arrested for having in their possession questions for teachers examinations: Irvine Bullock, Harold Jones, J. L. Jones, Miss Martha Jones, Jesse D. Lay, Luster Scott, W. H. Spurluck, and Albert Smith. They are all students of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School.

Bullock is said to have brought the questions from Mt. Vernon to J. L. and Martha Jones to answer them for him. While he was there Harold Jones saw them and quickly made a copy, it is thought, and proceeded to make a salesagency. Bullock was arrested in Mt. Vernon and escaped from the sheriff when he got permission to speak to an attorney, and has not been recaptured.

Mrs. Alice Davis, Superintendent of Rockcastle is to be tried in Circuit Court on the charge of issuing illegal certificates.

THREE ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF MOONSHINING

Sheriff Robinson and Deputies of Laurel County assisted by sheriff Deatheridge of Madison County, arrested Calvin Ward, Willie Hughes, and John Burton, near Kentucky river in Madison County last Friday morning, charged with moonshining. Two barrels of mash and a lot of equipment were confiscated and every evidence indicated that the still was in operation. The three men were taken to Richmond and placed in jail.

GIRL KILLS FATHER

Miss Essel Pass, 16-year-old high school pupil of McRoberts, Letcher county, will go on trial at Whitesburg Thursday charged with the murder of her father, John Pass, miner, at McRoberts, Friday. The hearing will be in the form of an examining trial.

It is expected that the young woman will show by a half dozen persons that her father frequently had beaten her into insensibility. He had whipped her heavily before the shooting it is said. It is also reported that her father reprimanded her about a juvenile love affair. She fired at her father from behind.

FARMER KILLS SON AND SELF

C. B. Brooks, 65 years old, a farmer, living on Rand Pike, eight miles from Covington, early Monday shot and killed his son, J. L. Brooks, 33 years old, and then ended his own life.

The double killing is thought to be the aftermath of a series of bitter quarrels between the father and son.

BIG STILL FOUND ON SICK MAN'S FARM

A very complete copper still was taken by Sheriff Deatheridge and other officers near Valley View on the farm of Rube Smith, who has been sick for some time and is about 60 years old. There were two large copper kettles, cap and pipe. No booze was found.

Smith was put under bond, but no other arrests were made.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 24, 1922

1 o'clock p.m.

We will close out our entire holdings in Berea on the above date. We will sell some

Small Lots and Some Small Tracts

These tracts are on a nice broad street and will be exceptionally desirable for pasture for those buying lots in the

DIXIE HIGHWAY PARK, BEREA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ADDITION

One good lot, one good Ford Truck and Cash Prizes given away. Tickets free to all white people.

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